

LEWIS STANDS TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT

TAX DIVERSION
ACT PUZZLING
TO EDUCATORSSCHOOLMEN DISCUSS
CHANGES IN STATE
AID POLICIES

Lansing, Nov. 25 (AP)—A group of schoolmen, summoned to discuss proposals for revision of state aid policies, agreed today that passage of the sales tax diversion amendment raised knotty school legislation questions, but they were unable to find an answer.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, called the conference for an exchange of ideas on drafting legislation for distribution of 45 per cent of the sales tax money to school districts, under terms of the amendment adopted November 5.

The amendment provides that in addition to one-sixth of the sales tax money, which will go directly to schools, the legislature must appropriate an additional sum which approximates 45 per cent of the sales tax revenues.

Legal Opinion Lacking
The educators apparently agreed, although no vote was taken, that:

1.—The principal of equalization of school support be continued.
2.—Well-to-do school districts should be required to assume part or all of the tuition for students attending city schools from rural areas, a cost now borne by the state.

3.—Money from the 45 per cent be distributed on a "membership" rather than school census basis, and that legislation for its distribution include all special programs for which the last legislature appropriated money, which come under the 45 per cent.

Elliott and the other school men were hampered in their hunt for solutions and the lack of an attorney general's opinion or supreme court decision on the meaning of the amendment.

Elliott said the state could pick up "one and a half or two million dollars by requiring the sending districts to pay their tuition," and that the tuition payment should apply to both elementary and high school students.

Special Programs Included
Generally, the educators favored a single school aid act, which would include vocational education, visiting teachers, physically and mentally handicapped, adult education and other special programs as well as general school appropriations.

He said this would take from five to six million dollars from an estimated \$60,000,000, and would be distributed to various classes of school districts which qualify for such programs.

"I'm afraid if we don't include (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Commissioner
For 34 Years Dies

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP)—J. Stanley Hurd, who spent 34 years on the United States commissioner's bench, is dead at the age of 74.

Hurd, a native of Detroit, died Sunday. He retired as U. S. commissioner last August.

"Taking the bench in 1912, Hurd handled the arrangements of draft dodgers in the two world wars and those of bootleggers in the prohibition era.

Hurd, a graduate of the University of Michigan, specialized in admiralty law when he began law practice in 1894.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and not quite so cold Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, except becoming colder with a few snow flurries in north-west portion late afternoon or at night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and colder with occasional light snow in west portion in forenoon and in east portion in afternoon.

Bismarck . . .	5	Memphis . . .
Boston . . .	40	Miami . . .
Chicago . . .	31	Milwaukee . .
Cincinnati . .	53	Mpl.-St. Paul
Denver . . .	15	Muskegon . . .
Des Moines . .	19	New Orleans .
Detroit . . .	36	New York . . .
Fort Worth . .	41	Omaha . . .
Houghton . . .	47	S. Ste. Marie .
Indianapolis .	43	St. Louis . . .
Kansas City .	27	San Francisco .
Lansing . . .	35	Seattle . . .

Truman Gets Jump
On GOP Congress,
Orders Red Purge

Washington, Nov. 25. (AP)—Getting the jump on the new Republican Congress, President Truman set up a special commission today to plan a purge of Communists and other "subversive" persons from federal payrolls.

Republicans have clamored for such action, along with many Democrats. The commission which the president created will report to him by Feb. 1 on what new legislation or other steps may be necessary, and Mr. Truman can present the program to the new Congress.

The step which the president took was recommended as long ago as last July by a House civil service sub-committee after an extensive investigation. Committee members subsequently urged it upon the president in personal calls at the White House.

The Republican member of the sub-committee, Rep. Rees of Kansas, refused to sign the report, however. He declared the recommendations were not "sufficient to deal with the serious problem involved" and urged a full-scale Congressional inquiry.

The commission will consist of one representative each from the justice, state, treasury, war and navy departments and the civil service commission, to be designated by the heads of those departments. The justice representative will be chairman.

The setup of the commission and its charge follows exactly the recommendations of the House sub-committee. The president directed the commission to "give consideration to" the sub-committee's findings.

SCHOOLS CLOSE
UP IN ST. PAULTeachers Strike For Pay
Raise; Pickets Patrol
In Zero Weather

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25 (AP)—Union teachers striking for higher salaries closed St. Paul's public schools to their 36,578 pupils today and the school board, looking to the legislature for the necessary funds, was told "no blank checks."

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), picketed all of the 77 grade and high schools. Women bundled themselves in snow suits and joined the men as they patrolled snow covered streets in three-above zero temperatures.

No attempt was made to convene classes. The buildings were heated only sufficiently to prevent freezing water pipes. A number of principals and assistants participated in the picketing. At several schools, sympathetic neighbors invited pickets into their homes to warm themselves and have coffee. Numerous students visited the lines to offer hot coffee and words of encouragement.

As the rank and file picket duty in relays—in groups of two to four to a school—their negotiators met with city and state officials at the request of Governor Edward J. Thye.

They carried with them the following demands:

Immediate payment of a \$200 cost-of-living bonus, a new salary schedule, calling for starting pay of \$2,400 annually and a maximum of \$5,000 for teachers holding college degrees, this to take effect January 1, 1947; and an annual increase of \$1,700,000 in the school budget to cover cost of maintenance, new equipment and new construction.

Granting of the latter two demands would require a budget increase of approximately \$2,900,000 a year.

Carferry Workers
Finish Strike Vote

Detroit, Nov. 25. (AP)—Ballots will be counted here Tuesday in the strike vote referendum of 1,000 workers on 20 carferries operated by four railroads on the Detroit River and Lake Michigan.

The employees are members of the CIO National Maritime Union. Involved in the dispute are the Washburn-Anne Arbor, Grand Trunk and Western and the Pere Marquette Railways.

If a strike is approved, union officials said 30 days notice would be filed under the railway mediation act regulations.

The vote was sanctioned by the international union following a breakdown in negotiations for reduction of the work week from 56 to 48 hours.

TWO MORE DIE
OF GUN WOUNDSSecond Crop Of Deer
Hunters Come North
For Thanksgiving

Two men died Monday of gunshot wounds suffered while they were hunting.

The death of Woodrow Falk, 35, of Rhodes, brought to 24 the number of fatalities incident to the deer season, which Tuesday enters its 12th day.

Falk, who was shot accidentally by another hunter, died in University hospital in Ann Arbor of wounds in the chest and abdomen.

The second hunter to die Monday was 17-year-old Robert Baldwin of Clark Lake. The youth died in a Jackson hospital of wounds suffered in the discharge of a 12-gauge shotgun while he was hunting small game.

State police and conservation officers continued a search in Chippewa county for William Eva Jr., 25, missing since last Wednesday. Authorities said a previous report of Eva's death was incorrect.

The state conservation department reported declining numbers of hunters in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, but said a second crop of hunters planning Thanksgiving Day tracking was heading north.

Search parties were sent out for two hunters lost over the weekend. Bob Bennett of Detroit was reported lost since Sunday near Delaware in Keeweenaw county and William Raber, of Chicago, missing since Saturday in the Manistique river area.

Grand Haven Man
Bids \$2,652 For
Lighthouse Ship

Washington, Nov. 25. (AP)—James H. Van Zyl, Grand Haven, Mich., today submitted an apparent high bid of \$2,652 for the former lighthouse tender, Crocus.

The Western Freighting Co., New York City, offered an apparent high bid of \$50,000 for the former Coast Guard Cutter, Northland.

The 216-foot Northland was used by the Coast Guard in Greenland waters during the war and was responsible for the self-destruction of an armed German trawler. The vessel was scuttled by the Germans after a 70-mile chase by the Northland, which picked up the trawler's eight officers and 20 men.

State Senate May
Hit At Lobbyists

Lansing, Nov. 25. (AP)—Senate leaders are expected to decide this week whether to adopt a rule to clear the Senate chamber of "visitors" for half an hour before and after each daily session of the legislature.

Senate sources said the proposal was linked with a growing irritation at lobbyists on the floor of the chamber.

Senators said they hoped such a rule would leave them free of interruptions preceding each session to complete desk work, and permit them to go to committee rooms without delay after each session.

Fire Razes School
At Harbor Beach

Harbor Beach, Mich., Nov. 25. (AP)—Makeshift classrooms are being set up here to accommodate 300 students at the Harbor Beach high school, which was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Superintendent Everett Highland said the building, which housed the high school and fifth and sixth grades, was a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

No one was in the structure at the time.

DRASTIC FUEL
SAVING BEGUN
FOR MICHIGANSOME CITIES HAVE
SUPPLY FOR ONLY
2 DAYS ON HAND

(By The Associated Press)
Drastic steps to compel enforcement of local brownout regulations in the coal emergency were taken by the Michigan Public Service Commission Monday.

Municipalities were empowered in a commission order to cut off utility service to any consumer who violates a local restriction.

At the same time state police Capt. Donald S. Leonard said in his capacity as state fuel administrator that Michigan might have to resume its wartime "certificate of necessity" plan.

Midland Feels Pinch
Under that system the consumer had to prove actual need before being granted coal from government-regulated supplies.

Leonard, who met with the public service commission in Detroit, also said utilities or other companies with "excess coal" might have to share with consumers if a survey of the state's supplies shows such a step necessary.

The city of Midland, reporting a two-day supply remaining, asked Leonard to send an emergency shipment to the community. The Midland high school said it had coal to last only eight days.

Local enforcement officers were empowered by the commission order to submit written complaints to utilities against any patron who is breaking the rules in the use of power, coal or light.

Service then could be discontinued by the utility.

"Except for local stocks now held by consumers, in retail dealers' yards, and on commercial docks," Leonard said, "there is available for emergency distribution less than two days production of bituminous coal in the state."

May Sell By Bushel
If the coal strike continues, Leonard said, Michigan "may have to resume the certificate of necessity plan used during the war."

The present regulation, he said, "requires that consumers must be down to a 10-day supply in order to qualify for more coal, but there is no policing of that regulation. We may have to set up some form of policing system."

Leonard wired the mayors of Michigan's 54 cities asking the extent of their coal supplies.

"We might have to set up municipal coal piles where coal would be sold by the bushel as an emergency measure," Leonard said in further speculation on future action.

Memorial hospital in Owosso reported less than two days supply of coal on hand but officials (Continued on Page Two)

Congressman Seeks
Election Of 2 Men
As Vice Presidents

Washington, Nov. 25. (AP)—The United States, which doesn't have any vice president now, would have two of them under a plan advanced by Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.).

Monroney told a reporter today that he would soon start drafting a resolution for a proposed constitutional amendment to that end.

The Oklahoma said: "I expect to push that legislation."

His idea is to have a second elective vice president, to relieve the president of numerous chores and leave him free for high policy matters.

It would add another name to the national election ticket.

Monroney already has had considerable success in revamping the government. He is co-author of the law providing for reorganizing and simplifying Congressional machinery.

**Coastline Captured
By Army Rookies In
Maneuvers Of 9,500**

Advanced Sixth Army Headquarters, Aliso Beach, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—The Army and Navy joined today in one of the greatest peacetime war maneuvers.

More than 9,500 troops of the Second Infantry Division were boated ashore through three-foot waves, and in two or three hours were started toward recapture of the Southern California coastline from a theoretical aggressor.

The troops, nearly all rookies and too young to have experienced the rigors of all out warfare, came ashore in amphibious tractors, landing craft, personnel, and LST's (landing ships, tanks) amid exploding land mines and the rackety-rack of blank machine gun bullets from big forces of Army and Navy planes overhead.



ALL RESCUED IN ALPS WRECKAGE — Closeup airview of Army transport plane which crashed in the Alps in vicinity of Meiringen, Switzerland, with 12 aboard. The word "Finis" tramped out in the snow left of the plane's tail indicated that enough supplies had been dropped. All who were aboard were rescued and flown to Meiringen November 24. (NEA Telephoto.)

Byrnes And Molotov
Play Showdown Game
On Axis Peace Pacts

(By ALEX H. SINGLETON)
New York, Nov. 25. (AP)—In a secret huddle, Secretary of State Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov were playing a two-handed game of showdown today aimed at settling their differences on peace pacts for the axis satellites and getting a start on a treaty for Germany.

The meeting, which was at Molotov's bidding, lasted for an hour and a quarter. The nature of their conversation remained secret, but the fact that the Soviet spokesman sought the interview lent strength to the belief that there is mounting concern among the four powers over the lack of progress made during this session of the foreign minister's council.

With a tight lid of secrecy clamped on their discussions, diplomatic observers speculated that Byrnes and Molotov covered a wide range of subjects, among them:

1. Trieste—and the question of how and when a deadline should be sought for the removal of foreign troops. Molotov has demanded a three-month fixed date. The rest of the powers have said that the date should be set by the United Nations security council.

2. The veto—the western powers have sought a voluntary modification of its use by the big powers. Russia, on the other hand, has advocated freezing the present situation which permits a veto without argument.

3. The Danube—the western powers have sought free navigation. Russia has pressed for control by countries on its borders.

4. Disarmament—here the question has apparently switched to the United Nations assembly to determine—if and when—the victorious forces will be reduced.

5. Germany—the United States and Britain are approaching an agreement on economic unification. Thus far they have sought without success Russian participation in a plan designed to make Germany self-supporting.

SLUMP FEARED
IN CAR OUTPUT

**Curtailment Of Steel
Deliveries To Halt
Rising Production**

Detroit, Nov. 25. (AP)—Automobile manufacturers, hitting a production tangle of 65,000 passenger cars a week, saw in the bituminous coal dispute today the key to their future.

A coal shortage itself, the industry agreed, cannot hamper auto output immediately, but its effects on steel may rebound against assembly lines that are beginning to hum at a rate approaching pre-war levels.

The trade paper Automotive News said most plants have a 30 to 90-day coal supply but far less steel. A freight embargo preventing steel shipments would throttle the auto industry almost instantly.

Ward's automotive reports said that embargo or not, "a curtailment of steel deliveries is expected with automotive manufacturing sealed down in conformance."

Indicative of the damage that could result is a statement by the Automobile Manufacturers Association that the industry has not yet recovered from the coal and steel strikes of last winter and spring.

Passenger car output for last week, as reported Nov. 25 by Automotive News, was 65,420 compared to 64,856 for the week ending Nov. 16 and 69,939 for the comparative week in 1941.

The passenger car output thus far in 1946 was set at 1,342,269 compared with 4,714,457 for the period Jan. 1 to Nov. 22, 1941.

All Americans
Safe In Swiss
Glacier Crash

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 25. (AP)—Six of the 12 Americans aboard an Army transport plane which crashed on a Swiss glacier last week were ordered to a hospital tonight after their arrival here from Interlaken, Switzerland, on a special U. S. Army train.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Snively, whose wife was among the Americans marooned for five days in the Alps, is chief of the air division of the U. S. forces in the European theater.

Three of those assigned to the hospital were taken from the train on litters. They were Col. William C. McMahon, possibly threatened with pneumonia; Mrs. McMahon, suffering from an ankle injury; and S/Sgt. Wayne G. Folson, crew chief, suffering from a broken leg and frostbite.

The other three requiring hospitalization were Brig. Gen. Loyd M. Haynes, suffering from frostbite and a broken nose; Capt. Ralph H. Tate, Jr., the pilot, severe cuts; and Lt. Irving Mathews, co-pilot, cut hand.

Flight Authorized
Snively denied reports in the United States that the plane was on a pleasure trip for high-ranking officers and their friends, and said it was an authorized flight. The C-53 was en route from Munich to Marseilles via Pisa when it was forced down atop Gault glacier last Tuesday.

Mary Alice McMahon, 11, was taken to the home of Gen. Haynes where she will remain until her parents are released from the hospital.

Mrs. Snively said with tears in her eyes that "we had given up all hope until we saw the B-17. When I saw the B-17 I knew that Ralph was up there and he had found us." Her husband was in the plane, one of the first to sight the crash scene on Friday.

She also disclosed that the first rescue crew to reach the plane tried to evacuate the survivors by sleds. The attempt was abandoned after two hours, she said, and they were returned to the wrecked plane to await the arrival of small, ski-equipped Swiss planes.

PICKETS UNRULY
AT WEST ALLIS

**Governor Prepared To
Call Out Troops If
Necessary**

Milwaukee, Nov. 25. (AP)—Sixteen persons were arrested and three injured today as Milwaukee area CIO workers staged a mass demonstration, marked by stone throwing and picket line skirmishes, at the sprawling plant of the strikebound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

More than 4,000 persons engaged in the demonstration, given in support of the striking UAW-CIO local 248. Those arrested were demonstrators, the sheriff's office said.

A Milwaukee policeman, a state highway patrolman and a picket were injured. Clashes between police and pickets were frequent and police formed flying wedges to rescue fellow officers in the throng or to bring out trouble makers.

The pickets, milling about the many plant gates, dispersed late in the afternoon.

Widow Denied Gun,
Fails To Fight Off
Bandits With Fists

Riverside, Ont., Nov. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Thomas, 52-year-old widowed innkeeper, denied a police permit to possess a gun, tried in vain today to fight off her hands three masked men who robbed her of \$4,000 in cash.

The trio, wearing black hoods with slits for their eyes, climbed from a ladder into her bedroom, beat off her attack and forced her to open a secret safe in her private apartment.

"If police had allowed me a gun when I asked for it, I would have killed them all as they came up the ladder," the middle-aged woman said in disgust.

She added that authorities are now prepared to grant her request for a gun permit.

As one of the men left through the window, he turned to Mrs. Thomas and said:

"Between us, how much money was in that safe? I don't trust those other guys."

CRATING PLANT

Grand Haven (AP)—A \$13,000 fire swept the egg crating plant of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Monday at Coopersville. The blaze was blamed on faulty heating equipment.

COAL WILL BE
RATIONED FOR
SCHOOL HEATDIMOUT IN EFFECT;
UNIONS WARNED TO
WATCH STEP

Washington, Nov. 25. (AP)—Officials acted to ration coal to schools and government buildings throughout the nation as John L. Lewis told a court he stands on his contract termination notice and was ordered to trial for contempt.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, warning unions to beware of arousing "such public feeling as to induce Congress to do something which may set the labor movement back for years," ordered Lewis to trial starting Wednesday. A judgment can scarcely be reached before next week, however, and there was every indication that the soft coal strike will continue at least until then.

Seal Curtailed
Against that black background developments came crowding:

1. The Solid Fuels Administration decreed that schools and federal state and city government offices seeking any of the meager emergency supplies of soft coal which the government had frozen must apply to Washington for it. Utilities, food plants, hospitals and other essential users were given preference over schools and governments and may order direct from dealers.

2. The Civilian Production Administration ordered an immediate and rigid check by its regional officers to see that the 21-state dimout is observed. This widespread power and lighting curtailment, ordered last week, went into force at 6 p. m., (local time), tonight.

3. U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries announced a drastic curtailment of operations starting tomorrow. This followed curtailments already made by other steel mills.

4. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) renewed his call for President Truman to resign in favor of a Republican. He declared in a radio forum that the President cannot speak to Lewis "with the full authority of our nation." He and other congressmen also advanced fresh proposals for laws to curb strikes.

5. Virginia authorities started legal action against Lewis under the state's "Blue Sky" law. They ordered him to appear Monday to show cause why he should not be barred from selling and promoting "securities, namely, memberships" in his union without sanction of state authorities.

Claims Order Invalid
The highspot of the day was the 40-minute hearing before Justice Goldsborough which established legally that Lewis had done nothing about the court's restraining order and cleared the path to Wednesday's trial. Lewis, through his lawyers, contended the order was invalid and his refusal to obey it is not contempt.

"Instead of waiting for a judicial determination as to whether their position is correct or not, they (Lewis and the United Mine Workers) undertook to decide the law for themselves," Justice Goldsborough remarked.

As Lewis sat silent below the bench, surrounded by seven lawyers, the judge commented:

"I don't think a situation like this has ever confronted society before, or confronted a court before."

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Today's News
Highlights

NO DIMOUT—Enough water-power to take care of Escanaba's needs. Page 7.

BASKETBALL—Clifford Frasier elected president of Northern Lakes league. Page 14.

ACCIDENT—Edward Palka, Bark River, skids car into Soo Line engine. Page 6.

NATIONAL GUARD—Meeting will be held at Legion club-rooms tonight. Page 5.

FOOTBALL—Gridiron banquet will be held Dec. 5; 61 preppers will be honored. Page 14.

VACATION—Programs mark final pre-Thanksgiving holiday session in Gladstone schools. Page 12.

FOREST—State Conservation Department's forestry division opens office in Manistique. Page 13.

SERVICE CLUBS IN JOINT MEET

Family Service Society Work Is Explained To Kiwanis, Rotary

Dr. Albert H. Burrows, president of the Marquette Family Service Society, and head of the sociology department of Northern Michigan College of Education, and Mrs. Lucy Chisholm, executive secretary of the Family Service Society of Marquette, yesterday addressed a joint meeting of the Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the Delta hotel.

The speakers described the program of the Family Service Society in Marquette, the only county conducting such a service in the Upper Peninsula. It was established there in 1925, and its budget last year was about \$5,000, Dr. Burrows said.

Dr. Burrows pointed out that the family as a unit of American stability is threatened by forces which place added importance on the work of counselors who are able to "save" many marriages threatened by divorce. He said that the divorce rate in this country has risen from one divorce to six marriages to one to three since the recent war.

"The family is a unit, and on that unit our country will stand or fall with it," Dr. Burrows said.

Mrs. Chisholm described her work with the Family Service Society as "helping people out of trouble who are in trouble," and said that it is possible to help the family build up its own strength by restoring the self-confidence and courage of its individual members. Aiding young wives to become better homemakers, pre-marital counseling, helping solve domestic problems and other work of the Family Service Society was told by Mrs. Chisholm.

At the joint meeting Clarence Zerkel, president of the Kiwanis club, welcomed into the club Ray Knutson of the U. S. Forest Service as a new Kiwanis member.

Same Shotgun Kills Father And Son In Strange Accident

Gary, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—Paul Woodruff Sr., 46, died in Methodist hospital today from wounds suffered in a strange hunting accident which claimed the life of his son, Paul Jr., 23.

Double funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for the father and son, who were automobile painters in a garage here.

Before his death the elder Woodruff gave an account of the weird series of circumstances which claimed his son's life Sunday and his own a day later.

The men were hunting along Burns Ditch, east of here, when they came upon a raccoon caught in a trap. The son clubbed its head with the butt of a double-barreled shotgun and one barrel was discharged. The charge struck young Woodruff in the abdomen and he died later in the Methodist hospital.

When the son fell, his father said, he was so close to the 'coon that the elder Woodruff could not shoot the animal without hitting his son. He added that the raccoon was trying to bite and claw the younger man. So the father retrieved the gun and also struck the 'coon with it. The blow discharged the other barrel and the father also was shot in the abdomen.

GM BUILDS NEW DIESEL ENGINE

Direct And Alternating Electric Generators On Locomotive

La Grange, Ill.—A generator that produces both alternating and direct electric currents is a unique feature of the new General Motors' F3 locomotive which has now been thoroughly road-tested and gone into quantity production. It is the first application of this type of generator to locomotives.

The locomotive is a diesel-electric. The direct current is for train propulsion. The separate alternating current is to operate all the engine accessories such as the cooling fan and other auxiliaries. This permits the location of these accessories in the most advantageous places because they do not have to be connected mechanically by the engine.

Another feature of the F3 is the ease with which it can be converted from a fast passenger train locomotive to a heavy duty power plant to drag capacity-loaded freight trains over mountain terrain. It is done by a simple change to one of seven gear ratios that can be made in a railroad's own shop. The gear changes are made between traction motors and driving axles.

This General Motors locomotive is not a new power plant but an improvement of earlier types that have given hundreds of thousands of miles of satisfactory service on many of America's first class railroads. Each unit of the new locomotive is rated at 1,500 horsepower because experience indicates that this is the most suitable size for a basic locomotive designed for maximum use in both passenger and freight service. By merely coupling units together, a locomotive with horsepower from 1,500 to 6,000 is easily obtained.

Tieup Threatens Beet Sugar Supply

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 25 (AP)—H. A. Benning, president of the Amalgamated Sugar company, said today the coal shortage was threatening the processing of thousands of tons of sugar beets.

Unless fuel is provided, "approximately \$4,000,000 worth of beets will not be processed, and the supply of sugar will suffer the loss of approximately 100,000,000 pounds," Benning said.

DRASTIC FUEL SAVING BEGUN FOR MICHIGAN

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said two carloads were en route. Supplies of Owosso high school and Grand schools vary from one week to six weeks, school board spokesman reported.

A survey showed that most homes have less than a two weeks supply on hand. Most Owosso industries depend on electrical power however, and will not be affected until the Consumers Power Co. is hit. The Municipal Water Works plant and other city buildings reported supplies from 20 days to six weeks.

Deliveries Limited
Cheboygan has ample coal for several months, merchants reported, pointing out that the city's coal docks are piled high, as usual at this time, with water borne coal for the winter season.

Nearly all Cheboygan's coal is brought in by water, with the aim of stockpiling enough before close of navigation to last for the winter.

W. B. Green, manager of the Olds Coal Dock, said the amount that could be received was restricted this year by the solid fuels administration, but added Cheboygan has its full quota and is well supplied until more is shipped in by rail in the spring.

Voluntary rationing has been adopted in both Charlevoix and Petoskey. Charlevoix coal dealers estimated their supplies totaled less than 110 tons, enough for only three days at normal usage.

Managers Charles Heise of the Charlevoix Coal and Ice Co., H. A. Craig of Argo Milling Co., and Fred Willis of the Charlevoix Cooperative Co. said deliveries were being limited to 500 pounds for customers with less than 10 days supply.

Similar action was taken by Mayor Gilbert Lindsay of Boyne City, which reported a two months' supply on hand.

Dealers in Petoskey estimated it would be 25 days before a real emergency would exist, but started voluntary rationing. Schools and hospitals reported sufficient coal in stock for the winter, as did most Petoskey industries.

Pharmacy Board To Halt Illegal Medicine Sales

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Michigan Board of Pharmacy opened a state-wide campaign today by obtaining warrants against owners of a Detroit chain store and a super-market on charges of selling and offering for sale drugs without a pharmaceutical license.

James B. Early, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy and complainant in both warrants, said the action is the first of its kind ever taken in Wayne county and is the opening move in a state drive to halt unlicensed sale of drugs by chain stores and super markets.

NOT FEDERAL AGENCY

Indianapolis, Nov. 23 (AP)—The executive committee of the American Legion said today it had adopted a resolution yesterday calling for abolition of the National Housing Agency. It had been reported erroneously that the resolution named the Federal Public Housing Agency.

SIGLER VISITS CALUMET

Marquette (AP)—Gov.-elect Kim Sigler is scheduled to speak at the 12th annual meeting of the Copper Country Vacationist League in Calumet Dec. 2, it was announced here Monday.

STUDEBAKERS UP

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—Price increases of approximately 3½ percent on all Studebaker passenger automobiles was announced today by Studebaker president Paul G. Hoffman.

Under the new scale the price of the Studebaker Champion four-door sedan for South Bend, without accessories or federal tax, will

Outlook Very Good For Holiday Cheer, Bottled Varieties

By SAM DAWSON

New York (AP)—Word went out today that the outlook for holiday cheer, bottled variety, was very good indeed.

Almost every kind of beverage will be available—at a price—and liquor industry spokesmen estimated the supply of higher priced stock should about equal the demand from those who want to pay that much.

There's lots of rum for Tom and Jerry's. The makings for eggnogs will be plentiful—although everything, including the eggs, may cost more.

For the first time since 1940 there is a selection of imported liquors, wines and cordials, once dear to festive hearts. Prices are higher than before the war and importers say prices are not likely to drop in the foreseeable future.

For those with money, New York newspapers are running advertisements offering Scotch at \$115 a case of 12 bottles, bonded straight Bourdon at \$6.90 a bottle and bonded straight rye at \$6.52 a bottle, in case lots.

The thrifty will find plentiful supplies of blend whisky at little or no increase in price. Gin, and especially rum, in some places is being offered at lowered prices. Beer, American wines and cordials are in good supply.

The licensed beverage industries emphasized that there was no real alleviation in the overall shortage of Scotch and bonded whisky, due to restrictions on production and to the four years needed for aging.

But they said recent lifting of controls had eased the situation by having a double effect: some supplies were hastened to market to take advantage of a sharp increase in price of these long scarce beverages, and in turn the higher prices dried up considerable of the demand, thereby achieving a temporary balance.

The British, although eager to build up dollar exchange, have been able to send us in the first nine months of 1946 only 2,265,000 gallons of Scotch, compared with 2,611,000 gallons in the similar 1945 period when they were aided by a temporary easing in distilling restrictions. The normal pre-war year, however, saw about 7,500,000 gallons imported.

The domestic liquor industry, which normally expects to do a good proportion of its annual business during November and December, has reported a downward trend in consumption since the middle of the year.

During the first half of 1946 whisky consumption was up 30 percent over the first half of 1945—many said that was due to the return of millions of soldiers from overseas. But consumption dropped off during the summer and has not started up again, with some communities reporting it off as much as 40 percent from last year.

Reasons given include: the rise in liquor prices, a drop in "real income" because of the increase in the cost of necessities, and the competition for the consumers' dollar which increases as more and more goods become available again.

be \$1,175. The Commander four-door sedan will be \$1,520.

COLISEUM SKATING TONIGHT

7 to 10
Adm. 10c, tax 2c
Skates 20c—Tax 4c
Total 36c

ENJOY A
"FRENCH - STYLE"

Thanksgiving Dinner at the CHICKEN SHACK

DINNER SERVED
FAMILY STYLE
"JUST LIKE HOME"

PRICES:
Children \$1. Adults \$1.65

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A
TREAT BY EATING
HERE THIS THANKSGIVING



MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE 1655 F12

The Chicken Shack

COAL WILL BE RATIONED FOR SCHOOL HEAT

(Continued from Page One)

fore—I have never heard of one."

In preparation for the Wednesday trial, John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, was summoned as a witness. An aide said he probably would testify as to the strike's effect on the national economy. An affidavit from him along this line was used by the justice department in starting the action.

At the same time Lt. Comdr. Hamilton Acheson, in charge of the Iowa sub-district for the coal mines administration, flew to Washington with a letter from Lewis to the miners there notifying them of the contract termination. Whether this might figure in the trial was indefinite. Lewis' letter to the miners was the same as the one he wrote to Secretary of the Interior Krug, with the notation that "the foregoing is for your official information." It was dated Nov. 15. But Sam Sellers, mine superintendent, said it was posted in the warehouse there the day after Justice Goldsborough's restraining order was issued.

Ruling Next Week

The trial will be double-barreled. It will try the contempt charge; and simultaneously it will be a hearing on the government's move for an injunction and a ruling on whether Lewis' contract termination notice was lawful.

The judge will rule on both matters at its conclusion, but this will not come until next week and Lewis seems certain not to yield before then, at the earliest.

He turned down, in effect, an appeal today to order the 400,000 soft coal miners back to work. His chief counsel, Welly K. Hopkins, sought a postponement of the Wednesday trial to permit Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the AFL who has been in Honolulu, to join the defense. The government opposed it and the court refused it. But assistant attorney general John F. Sonnett said that "we would be happy to consent" if the miners return to work in the meantime. Lewis' side made no reply to that.

The first business Wednesday

probably will be the selection of a jury to advise the judge. Each side will take about two days to present its arguments, attorneys told the clerk. Thus even if the court sat on Thanksgiving Day, Friday and Saturday, which seems unlikely, it would be well into next week before a decision could be made.

The expected court ruling on the legality of the contract "termination" comprises the government's chief hope of getting the miners to go back to work, if not, indeed, its only one at present. Officials appeared to be taking no steps designed to halt the walkout by other means. The White House Press Secretary, Charles G. Ross, reported President Truman had nothing new.

Elder Morgenthau, 1913-16 Ambassador Dies After Stroke

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau Sr., U. S. ambassador to Turkey from 1913 to 1916, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 90.

His son, former secretary of the treasury, was at his bedside. A spokesman for the family said the elder Morgenthau's wife was ill, and not at home when he died.

Morgenthau, born in Germany and brought to this country when nine years old, was a wealthy lawyer and real estate developer. He also was interested in a number of banking, insurance and industrial enterprises.

He was an early supporter of Woodrow Wilson and chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee in 1912 in Wilson's first presidential campaign. Sent to Constantinople by Wilson a year later, Morgenthau looked after the affairs of nine other nations after Turkey entered the world war in 1914.

Ending his diplomatic assignment in 1916, Morgenthau resumed his post with the national committee investigating the condition of Jews in Poland. Four years later, the League of Nations named Morgenthau head of a commission to supervise rehabilitation of 1,000,000 Greek refugees in Asia Minor.

Funeral services will be held at Temple Emanuel here Wednesday.

Wyatt Claims RFC Isn't Playing Ball In Housing Crisis

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Housing expediter Wilson Wyatt accused the RFC today of "banking-as-usual" tactics in the housing crisis and RFC Director George Allen reported it was only protecting "the taxpayers' dollar."

Thus fizzled an attempt by senators to eliminate a major snag in the veterans housing program by bringing the two top-level officials together on a first-name basis.

Before a public hearing of the Senate War Investigating subcommittee, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) had expressed the hope that if Wyatt and Allen talked over differences on a friendly "Wilson" and "George" conversational level they could resolve a dispute over RFC's failure to approve some \$90,000,000 in loans to build prefabricated housing.

Girl, 17, Drowns Boy For Teasing Her

Kansas City, Nov. 25 (AP)—The body of eight-year-old Ross Key, Jr., who has been missing since Nov. 4, was found floating in the Blue River today near the spot police reported a 17-year-old girl told them she had pushed the boy in the stream and watched him drown.

No charges have been filed against the girl, one of eight children. Police Lieutenant Charles Welch said she told him she had lured the boy to the river bank and pushed him into the water because he had been teasing her.

Wedding Dance At Cornell Hall

Thurs. Night, Nov. 28
Music by Chet Marrier
and his band

Given by
Mary C. DeBacker and
Robert S. Beasley

TAX DIVERSION ACT PUZZLING TO EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page One)

such special appropriations in this act, school districts would not have the incentive to provide for these highly specialized programs," Elliott said.

The group disagreed on a proposal to have local school districts contribute five per cent of teachers' salaries to the pension fund, instead of having the state make this contribution. Opponents argued that it would penalize the teachers, who already are paying five per cent.

They agreed, however, that it might be possible for junior colleges, operated by municipal school districts, to receive a share of state school aid money on the theory they can relieve some of the colleges' enrollment load, and that a current \$500,000 appropriation to these schools for veterans' education brings them under the amendment.

Except for the fear of a few of the representatives that the "minimum" may become the maximum, the educators approved a minimum salary act.

They also agreed that a pressing need for school buildings was a "state and not a local problem."

DANCE

At
POWERS HALL
Wed., Nov. 27th

Music By
FORREST AMES
and his orchestra

Admission 60c including tax
Sponsored by the American
Legion Post No. 244

ENDS
TONITE

EVE. SHOWS
(ONLY)
6:50 and 9:00

THE MARX BROTHERS

IN
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

Also — SHORT SUBJECTS

FEATURE SHOWN
7:29 and 9:40

Adults 50c. Students 40c
Children with parents
12c—Inc. Tax

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

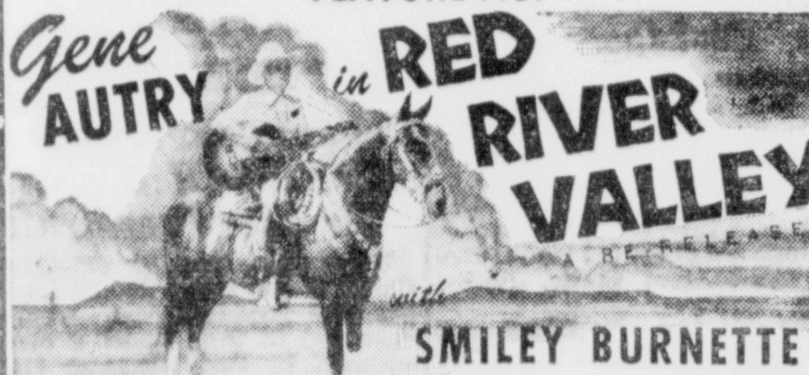
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
FOR 2 NIGHTS

Evening Shows Only 6:30 and 9:05

Adults 40c. Students 35c. Children with Parents 12c Inc. Tax

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



SHOWN 6:46 and 9:26

FEATURE NO. 2



DONNA REED • TOM DRAKE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • SPRING BYINGTON
HARRY DAVENPORT

SHOWN 7:46 and 10:26

Also—NEWS WEEKLY

ENDS
TODAY

MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVENING 6:45 and 9:00

DOROTHY
McGUIRE

GUY
MADISON

ROBERT
MITCHUM

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

FEATURE SHOWN
2:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

Matinee—Adults 40c
Children 12c
EVENING
Adults 50c. Students 40c
Children with parents
12c—Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE 2 P. M.—EVE. 6:50 and 9:00

The Greatest of All
Adventure Classics
On the Screen at Last!

Richard Henry Dana's
"TWO YEARS
BEFORE THE
MAST"



LADD leads 100
desperate men on
a historic death-
stalked voyage
...defying the
world's toughest
captain...finding
his most exotic
love!

starring
Alan Ladd
William Bendix
Brian Donlevy
Barry Fitzgerald

with Howard da SILVA Esther FERNANDEZ Albert DEKKER

RE SHOWN 2:25 - 7:15 - 9:25

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Butter, steady: A 1, 52¢; B 51¢; C 50¢; D 49¢; E 48¢; F 47¢; G 46¢; H 45¢; I 44¢; J 43¢; K 42¢; L 41¢; M 40¢; N 39¢; O 38¢; P 37¢; Q 36¢; R 35¢; S 34¢; T 33¢; U 32¢; V 31¢; W 30¢; X 29¢; Y 28¢; Z 27¢.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled; large No. 1 and 2 extras, 33 to 34¢; medium extras, 29 to 30¢; standards, 42 to 43¢; current receipts, 41 to 42¢; dirties, 30 to 31¢; checks, 30 to 31¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Supplies of strictly good fed steers and yearlings were scant today, holding prices steady with a top of \$25.00, but common and medium grades were as much as 50 cents down, and cows were off 50 cents to \$1.00 because of excessive supplies.

Choice mixed steer and heifer yearlings brought \$30.00, or steady with the previous session. Strictly good beef cows brought \$16.25. Bulls were steady at \$16.25. Vealers were steady at a practical top of \$22.00, and stock cattle ruled mostly steady from \$15.00 to \$18.25.

All hogs including sows were 25 to 40 cents higher, one load topping the market at \$24.80 and other weights from 180 to 250 pounds grading good and choice, setting \$23.00 to \$24.75. Sows were largely \$23.50 to \$23.75. Clearance was completed early with shippers buying 1,500 of the 11,000 head on sale and packers bringing in 6,000 on direct consignment.

Slaughter lambs moved generally 50 cents higher and ewes 25 to 50 cents higher. Best western and native lambs brought \$24.00 while best native ewes were \$23.75.

Total receipts included 17,000 cattle, 1,200 calves, and 9,000 sheep.

LOCAL WOMAN DIES OF STROKE

Mrs. Wilfred Dufour, 68,
Succumbs At Hos-
pital Here

Mrs. Wilfred Dufour, 68, passed away Monday morning at 7:55 o'clock at St. Francis hospital as a result of a stroke with which she was stricken a week ago at her home, 313 South 12th street.

She was born Dec. 18, 1880 and had resided in Escanaba for more than 50 years. She was a member of St. Joseph church and of the Altar Society of that parish.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Brautigan, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Mike Farrell, Escanaba; and three sons, Eldridge, Green Bay; Charles, Menominee; and Joseph, Milwaukee. Three sisters, Mrs. Neil Gauthier, Neopit, Wis.; Mrs. Hattie Bruso, Appleton, Wis.; and Mrs. Alex King, Two Rivers, Wis.; and 12 grandchildren also survive.

The body will lie in state at the Alto funeral home Tuesday afternoon, and funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Rev. Fr. Alphonse will officiate and interment will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Waucedah Farmer Receives Bonus

Iron Mountain—First Michigan farmer to get the bonus posted by the Michigan Bow Hunters association is William Nicholson of Waucedah, Dickinson county, who has been sent a \$10 check by the state archery association because archer Michael Okler of Niagara, Wis., shot a buck on Nicholson's enclosed farmland.

Mrs. L. M. Stalker of Flint, secretary of Michigan Bow Hunters, is checking reports of three more deer kills which may qualify for the association's bonus, but the other 40-odd deer taken by arch-

Highway Around Lake Superior Is Urged By Bureau

Sault Ste. Marie—"The completion of a road all the way around lake Superior was a subject for informal discussion, at the recent annual meeting of the U. P. Development Bureau in Marquette," said John I. Keeton, the organization's president.

"There is no doubt that thousands of Americans are waiting to take this circuit tour," continued Mr. Keeton. "The road is now complete as far as Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and a part of Northern Ontario are concerned. One can drive west from Munising on M-28 to Wakefield, and thence on US-2 to Duluth. From there the highway is finished and in use through Fort William and Port Arthur to Schreiber, east of Nipigon, where it ends in the wilderness.

"Or, taking the pike eastward from Munising, the motorist crosses the St. Mary's river to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, whence he can proceed northward eighty miles or so to the Montreal river. From there north and westward some grading and brushing has been done, but the intervening stretch of about two hundred miles may not be negotiable for some time.

"Inquiry by the Bureau to the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce reveals that little or nothing has been done on the uncompleted stretch since the International road meeting in the Twin Cities in May, 1945. Lack of funds is given as the reason. Meanwhile one of the last virgin territories on the continent remains locked up, with a vast wealth of waterfalls, mountains, inland lakes, forests, wild life, and long stretches of Lake Superior shore line. Without a doubt the completed pike will prove a recreational asset of great value to upper Michigan as well as Canada," concluded Mr. Keeton.

ers so far this season apparently were taken in unfenced forest country.

Rapid River

Mrs. Ed Olson of Muskegon and Mrs. Vernon Howard of Chicago are visiting at the Frank Nygren home. Mrs. Nygren, who submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital recently will arrive home Saturday.

State's Predator Bill Is \$48,465

Lansing—With two months still to go, the take of bountied predators in 1946 already has cost the conservation department \$48,465 which is \$8,465 more than is normally appropriated (on a fiscal year basis) for this purpose each year.

The four wolves, 611 coyotes and 80 bobcats presented for bounty in October cost the state \$11,175 and the 1946 cost to date of \$48,465 represents the killing of 22 wolves, 2,602 coyotes and 511 bobcats. Bounty payments in the last two months of the year usually are small; the cost for November and December of 1945 was \$7,735.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



Homes . . . Offices Business Places with Venetian Blinds

WE have the Time Saving and Money Saving Venetian Blind Cleaner for you.

No need to take down or dismantle Venetian Blind. New, compact, inexpensive, convenient. Easy to use.

Each Cleaner complete, including 3 sets of pads and 4 oz. cleaning fluid \$5.75

It Cleans, Dusts and Waxes Venetian Blinds. For Demonstrations call Phil Miron, 1192F13 or send orders to

Delta Rug and Furniture Cleaners
Escanaba
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"Blending" Is The Secret

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, KAY. I BUY MORE AND MORE SOAP, I RUB MY CLOTHES UNTIL MY ARMS ACHE, AND STILL THEY NEVER LOOK AS CLEAN AS YOURS. HOW DO YOU DO IT?"

"IT'S SIMPLE, ALICE. I HAVE SOFT WATER SERVICE IN MY HOME. I USE VERY LITTLE SOAP, WASHING IS EASY AND MY LINENS LAST LONGER. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?"



WHY DON'T YOU GET
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE TOO?



"THAT'S RIGHT, LADIES. CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE SAVES MORE THAN IT COSTS—BY FAR!"

Every homemaker knows the advantages of soft water. How clean it makes all washables . . . how lovely your hair looks after a soft water shampoo . . . how it protects your complexion. But do you

know that softened water—the Culligan Soft Water Service Way—is also economical to use? The savings it makes for your home far exceed the small monthly charge. Actually, when you use hard water, you pay for soft water service without having it. Phone for Culligan Soft Water Service today!

SIX BIG SAVINGS WITH CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

- SOAP. As much as 80% of the soap you use in hard water is consumed in overcoming hardness. Save up to 80% of your soap dollar with Soft Water Service.
- CLOTHES. Soap curds, formed by hard water, cannot be rinsed out of fabrics and cause rotting and destruction of cloth. Softened water eliminates all this.
- WATER HEATING BILLS. The elimination of scale in water heater coils, through the use of softened water, makes heaters more efficient and cuts fuel costs.
- PLUMBING REPAIRS. Much plumbing expense is caused by scale formed in pipes by hard water. 100% soft water eliminates scale and cuts plumbing bills.
- COFFEE AND TEA. Not only do beverages taste better when made with softened water, but you'll use as little as 3/4 less coffee and tea . . . a real saving.
- TIME AND EFFORT. Every washing process is made easier with softened water . . . less scrubbing and rubbing. No scouring of tubs and sinks to remove "bathtub ring."

HERE IS THE STORY OF CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE . . .

We install a softener in your basement or utility room. We own it and we take care of it—exchanging it at regular intervals. You make no investment . . . have no work, no worry, no repairs, no depreciation. A few cents a day brings you sparkling soft water. Phone for details.



PHONE 376 SOFT WATER SERVICE CO.
529 S. 9th St. L. H. Peltier & E. R. Klassel

ONLY \$2.50
PER MONTH
FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY

Thanksgiving

CLEARANCE SALE!

FUR TRIMMED

COATS

33 1/3% OFF

The first coat sale of the season . . . just in time for the holidays. Large selection of fur trimmed coats now reduced one third in this Thanksgiving Clearance sale. Lovely coats, luxuriously furred, all wool fabrics . . . Good range of sizes.



CASUAL

COATS

GIRLS' & WOMEN'S

25% OFF

One group of girls' and women's casual style coats in fitted and box styles. The coat styles you love to wear every where with anything . . . All new 1946 styles. Comes in today for best selections. All wool and part wool fabrics, handsomely tailored.

ENTIRE STOCK . . WOMEN'S HATS

25% OFF

Our entire stock of women's hats have been reduced 25% just for this sale event. Felts, fabrics, feather hats . . . huge selection all new styles. Buy your holiday hat today.



BUY NOW
& SAVE! BIG
SELECTIONS!

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS, COATS, COAT & LEGGING SETS

20% OFF

Buy the snow suits, coats and coat and legging sets they need now and save 20% . . . The practical Christmas gift for your youngsters. Sizes 1 to 14 in this huge sale lot. Some are fur trimmed . . . For boys and girls. One piece, two piece and three piece sets in all wool and part wool fabrics . . . lined and interlined for extra warmth. Get here early for best selections.



SALE GROUP

DRESSES

25% OFF

Street dresses, afternoon dresses, informal evening styles . . . Big sale rack of fall and winter dresses in wools, rayons, etc. Prints and plain colors in all sizes. For best selections come in today. A sale you can't afford to miss.

SALE GROUP

DRESSES

33 1/3% OFF



Lauerman's

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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
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Office 600-602 Ludington St.
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Military Reductions

THE war department is girding for a determined fight to block any substantial reductions in appropriations for national defense. In contrast, congressional talk centers around a slash from 13 billion dollars this year to eight billion dollars in the ensuing fiscal year.

A sharp reduction in military costs can be made in the next fiscal year and it will have to be made if we ever are going to return to a balanced national budget. The army obviously will be smaller in the ensuing year than during the present fiscal year because we are just completing our demobilization program. Extravagance in government must end, and that means extravagance in war and navy department spending, as well as other branches of the federal government.

That does not mean that we are abandoning a policy of strong national defense, or that we are overlooking our responsibilities in the occupied countries. Considerable economies can be made without jeopardizing these responsibilities. Eliminating the waste and inefficiencies that the military excused as justified by war expediency in the past few years will help in achieving that end.

Helicopter to Rescue

AN ARMY cargo plane left Westover Army Air Field Saturday night with a dismantled helicopter in its hold on a mercy mission overseas. The "flying windmill" was enroute to Switzerland in a race against time to rescue passengers of a transport plane which had crashed in the Alps.

On several occasions in the past, the freakish-looking helicopter has proved unusually effective in rescuing persons marooned in places inaccessible to the conventional airplane. It has made mercy flights to take persons from ships sinking at sea and a couple winters ago saved some fliers who were forced down in the Canadian wilds. In wartime, a helicopter rescue of fliers, forced down in a mountainous area in Burma, early demonstrated the value of this craft for such missions.

Such feats by the helicopter have attracted much attention. However, the helicopter is more than a stunt-making type of aircraft. It has many practical, every day applications.

Helicopters are now used to shuttle air-mail from airports to big city postoffices, and also to carry it to smaller communities in a metropolitan area. Farmers use the "flying windmills" in crop-dusting operations, and ranchers find it useful in flying over large areas to inspect their herds and outlying properties. Oil companies employ helicopter in patrolling pipelines and sending crews to repair breaks. Prospecting for underground minerals by helicopter is another new development.

Helicopters are still expensive when compared with prices of fixed-wing planes. This is because the new aircraft does not enjoy the benefits of mass production.

Training for Citizenship

BOY Scout troops of Escanaba and other communities are getting ready for a busy season of activities. In all seasons—winter, spring, summer and fall—Boy Scouts are kept actively engaged in hikes, meetings, sports and other worthwhile activities.

One of the important by-products of Scout membership is the training they receive for community living and citizenship. Like their elders in the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other service clubs, the Scouts carry on many civic projects, serving as guides at conventions, distributing Red Cross posters and assuming many other responsibilities.

Scout training gives the boys abundant opportunities to display common sense, resourcefulness and leadership. The "daily good turn" that each Scout seeks to render contributes to give the boy right attitudes. Every time a boy is led to do something for somebody else in the spirit of service he becomes by just so much, capable of doing a little bit more. He develops an inclination to be thoughtful of others. This is character development and it is citizenship training of the highest order.

Lost Hunters

EVERYONE is deeply concerned whenever a hunter loses his way in the woods and fails to report at the hunting camp for hours.

Hunters forget the chase for deer and organize searching parties. Conservation officers, state police and sheriff's deputies join in the hunt for the missing hunter in the hope of finding him before nightfall. This is the human, sportsmanlike thing to do.

However, some Upper Peninsula hunters, reported as lost, have kept searching parties looking for them for many hours while they relaxed in safety at home. They had failed to notify their friends or the proper authorities that they had found their way out of the woods. A little thoughtfulness would save a lot of inconvenience for many well-intentioned persons who have gladly answered the appeal to search for a lost hunter.

Shop Early — Mail Early

IF A MAN had to move five tons of goods in five weeks and had a pack mule to do the moving, he wouldn't spread the first ton's load over four weeks and make the poor beast haul four tons in the last week. But that is about the way we Americans treat our postmen from around this time of year until the night before Christmas.

It seems a shame, especially since the Post Office Department and the department stores perennially urge us to "Shop Early—Mail Early." Perhaps, however, the emphasis is wrong. We are advised to mail early lest our gifts arrive too late. But most of us seem to think that the postal clerks will handle those mountains of last-minute parcels somehow, and that even repeated trips with arch-flattening burdens will not stay the weary couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

So it really seems no more than a humane gesture to shop early and mail early.

Japs Are Resigned

THE way the Japanese are taking to their new constitution is little short of amazing.

The former emperor has notified his people in a parliamentary session that he no longer makes pretensions to godhood, that his family isn't sacred, and that the people must no longer venerate him as some sort of supernatural being. In other words, they are to cut out the bunk in the future, and to regard him as just another human being, which is all to the good as far as the world is concerned.

General Douglas MacArthur has publicly stated that the adoption of the new and liberal charter, together with other progressive measures enacted by the Japanese Diet, is laying a solid foundation for the new Japan. Like all products of human endeavor it has its shortcomings, but it shows how far a new and better Japan has advanced since hostilities ended. It represents a great stride forward toward world peace, good will and normalcy.

Health Insurance

HEALTH insurance for all Swedish citizens, regardless of income, is provided by a bill which is practically certain to pass the Riksdag or Swedish Parliament. Benefits include free medical attention, free hospital services, and free travel to and from a doctor. Some medicines will be free, other half-price.

Single persons will get about five dollars a week in cash during illness, and there will be a maximum of about fifteen dollars a week for those with dependents.

The social importance of the measure is shown by figures published by the government's social affairs committee. About 35 per cent of all persons seeking public assistance do so because of ill health. At present, 50 per cent of the population is voluntarily insured against sickness.

Henceforth, if the measure passes, insurance will be compulsory. The insured person will contribute a few dollars a year, and the difference between contributions and expenditures will be made up by government subsidies. There will be a free choice of doctors.

Sweden is planning to go headlong into socialized medicine. Whether it will work out satisfactorily remains to be seen. It is an experiment that will be closely watched in other countries.

Other Editorial Comments

COSTLY SIDEWALKS

(Grand Rapids Herald)

American Army engineers in Germany are quoted as saying that while in design the German superhighways, the famous Autobahnen, compare favorably with roads built at the same time in this country, they are 25 years behind American roads in construction.

They are being pounded to pieces by American Army vehicles. The poor concrete is crumbling and the thin foundations are settling.

In their way, they symbolize the Nazi regime, a glittering facade unsupported by solid construction, the stuff of blitzkrieg and collapse, the false promise of a thousand years of glory.

They are one with the Volkswagen for which the German paid in advance, the "people's car" in which the faithful dreamed of driving on these same Autobahnen.

But they make elegant sidewalks, the widest and costliest in the world.

Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT ARE WORDS MADE OF?

(Scrapbook Item)

In English there are thousands of valuable words which have been coined to express ideas or to name objects for which no words existed. Such words are compounded from Latin and Greek combining forms, i. e., prefixes and suffixes.

For example, let us take the combining form "tele-," "from far off." By coupling it with these suffixes, -graph, "something written," -phone, "voice," -scope, "instrument for viewing," we produce the familiar words telegraph, telephone, and telescope.

The suffix -gram means "something drawn or written." By using the prefixes mono-, "one," pro-, "before," epi-, "upon," we form the words monogram, program, epigram.

Now see how many familiar words you can make by combining these forms:

Prefixes: auto-, "self; same"; dia-, "in two parts"; kilo-, "thousand"; micro-, "very small"; peri-, "all around."

Suffixes: -gram, "something written"; -phone, "voice"; -scope, "instrument for viewing."

Now it must be emphasized that, while nearly all of such words are coined in im-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In the long conferences leading up to the contempt action against John L. Lewis, the men responsible for the decision were deeply aware of one danger. If it was humanly possible, they wanted to avoid draping the cloak of martyrdom around



Childs

Lewis' portly figure. Coal Administrator J. A. Krug has among his advisers men who know Lewis very well. They warned that the boss of the miners' union would like nothing better than to wrap himself in the tragic mantle of martyrdom and stalk across the national stage.

Therefore, the argument went, any effort to obtain a jail sentence was out. If the government should succeed in putting Lewis in jail, he would be in a position to make himself a hero to the labor movement. It would be handing the old tragedian a role in which he could outshine all the purveyors of gloom and doom that ever trod the boards.

—FIVE WAS SUGGESTED—

As a substitute for jail, another strategy was proposed. That was to ask the court to fine Lewis personally and to fine the union for each day that the strike continued. For example, if a fine of \$50,000 or \$100,000 was imposed for each day that the coal miners remained out, this would in a week or two add up to an impressive sum. Even when measured against the \$13,000,000 the miners are said to have in their treasury, it could not be laughed off.

Another suggestion was to ask the court to enjoin all the funds of the United Mine Workers. Lewis has the authority of a dictator over the UMW war chest. He makes huge expenditures entirely on his own. To tie up his funds might handicap his prosecution of the strike, even though in the past the miners have never received any strike benefits out of the union funds.

The bleak reality confronting Krug and his aides is that no punishment can compel the miners to go back into the pits. So long as they feel a kind of tribal loyalty to Lewis, their chieftain, they will stay out. Reports from the coal-mining districts indicate that, while this loyalty may not be as strong as it was, Lewis' hold is still sufficient to compel obedience.

While Krug and his assistants wrestled with the question of what to do about John L., the president was in Florida. With him was John R. Steelman, director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion, and rated as a friend of Lewis. The fact that Steelman was at the President's side made the group in Washington a little nervous. They remembered Mr. Truman's earlier praise of Lewis as a labor leader to be trusted.

The President is confronted with an angry clamor from those who believe congress should be called back to Washington. Those who have raised this clamor seem to forget that the Congress to come back would be the old Congress that was repudiated by the voters on Nov. 5. It is hard to see what advantage there could be in calling back a lame-duck congress. Angry speeches will not help, and even new laws might fail to budge the adamant bulk of the miners' chief.

—CIO CONDEMNNS GOVERNMENT—

Before the crisis had reached the showdown stage, one of the President's advisers suggested that a congressional committee be named to consult with the White House on the Lewis demands. Both Republicans and Democrats would have been named to such a committee, although whether Republicans would have accepted the responsibility is a question. In any event, the idea was not taken up.

One of the curious sidelights on what is fast becoming a major tragedy is the action of the CIO convention. A resolution was adopted condemning the government for obtaining an injunction restraining Lewis. This Lewis' hated enemy came to his aid.

If the coal strike goes on to the bitter end, as it did last spring, then the CIO will be one of the chief sufferers. As the steel mills slow down and close, steel workers will go without pay. So will the workers in the auto industry and a hundred other lines.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers, talks about a \$12,000,000 fund to fight the battle for higher wages. But where that fund will come from if industry is stopped is another question.

A prolonged coal strike will loose every sort of destructive force, not only inside this country but throughout the world. It can produce a leftist revolution in France. The coming depression (pronounced recession) in the United States will be hastened, while at the same time the price of scarce articles will be forced upward. The miners themselves have not recovered from the 59-day strike of last spring. They will be among the 130,000,000 victims of one man's stubborn lust for power.

tation of Latin and Greek words, they are English words, and are not Latin or Greek. Obviously, there were no such words or objects in ancient Rome or Greece as telephone, microscope, periscope, etc.

However, the combining forms are of great value in creating new English words. For instance, suppose you were to invent a machine that could convert a person's thoughts into audible sound so that you could actually hear what a person is thinking. You'd surely want a descriptive name for such an important device. Well, by using the prefix logo-, "thought," and the suffix -phone, "voice," you could coin the word logophone and give it the meaning "a machine for converting thoughts into voice."

I have compiled what I believe to be the most complete list of combining forms thus far published. Everyone interested in good speech and writing and in vocabulary building should have this valuable reference. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for COMBINING FORMS pamphlet.

Lilliputians



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

WHAT THEY SHOOT AT—Newspapers the other day reported that "Tony," a Shetland pony and mostly white in color, was shot by a deer hunter while the pony stood in a pasture with three other horses on a farm near West Branch in Lower Michigan.

Norman "Butch" Painter, seven-year-old owner of the pony, says that he can't understand how a nny one could mistake "Tony" for a deer. The boy says that he is only seven.

What deer hunters shoot at that are not deer would include a long list indeed. There are on record in Michigan reports of deer hunters shooting horses, cows, pigs, dogs, automobiles, trucks, tractors, buildings and of course other hunters do not know the difference between a deer and the other objects and animals named above.

The municipal market at the corner of Ludington and ninth streets, will be opened today. Thanksgiving poultry and other farm products will be on sale. Queen Marie, with Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana and the Royal entourage, was on her way back to Rumania tonight in the Imperial suite of the Berengaria.

Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, North Bay Shore, was the honor guest at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Philip Burke at the Burke home Tuesday night.

through the canvas. Classic story told and retold around hunting camps is that of the hunter many years ago who hired a horse and rig from the livery stable in town to go on a hunting trip. Arriving in the woods he hitched the horse to a tree, circled around after deer and came back toward his starting point—to shoot his horse dead: then a mackerel.

WHAT COLOR—It is not surprising that many such seemingly silly accidents occur when each year brings many new and inexperienced hunters into the north woods. An Escanaba taxi driver, taking two downstate hunters from Escanaba north toward Rapid River could not but overhear their conversation. The next morning was opening season, and neither had ever hunted before. They discussed what they knew about hunting, which was little enough, and then one of them asked the other:

"Say, what color is a deer, anyway?" "Gosh, I don't know," said the other. "But I think they're red." The taxi driver, thinking of the thousands of red-coated hunters who would be in the woods next morning, turned hastily and explained that deer are not "red" but that hunters are.

THEY DO HAPPEN—None of the above should leave the impression that some hunting mishaps are not entirely accidental. A SLIGHT ERROR—Hunters have been known to shoot at brownish-colored cars driving on side roads, and there is the story of the hunting party leaving camp with a buck on a trailer that was shot three times before the party reached town. There is also the authenticated incident that occurred several years ago when a CCC truck was transporting some youths from camp to town. As the truck with its khaki-colored canvas top bounced along the road a barrage of rifle shots was heard and a number of bullets ripped

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

William Bonifas, 754 Lake Shore drive, vice-president and general manager of the Bonifas Lumber Co. passed away at his home early last evening. Mr. Bonifas had been a resident of Escanaba since 1917.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Congressman John Luecke of Escanaba will be held at the Delta hotel. Arrangements for the event are in charge of a committee composed of Clem Flanagan, chairman, Carl B. Johnson, Clifford Beaudin, Charles Priestner and John Nicholas.

Marlin Peter Monson, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson, 702 South 13th street, passed away suddenly at the local hospital last evening following a short siege of pneumonia.

Miss Marion Strahl left Tuesday for Green Bay and Madison where she will visit over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson and daughter, Lucille, will leave today for Milwaukee where they will spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

20 Years Ago—1926

The German Auxiliary barkentine Carmen, seized 140 miles off New York, was ordered released today after investigation by federal officials. The German Consul in New York was ordered to investigate the vessels seizure.

Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church here, will leave Thursday night for Christholm, Minn. where he will preach the sermon at the twentieth anniversary, "jubilee" of one of his former congregations.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Washington is no town for the naive but well meaning, as Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton learned the other day.

Benton, recently retired as chairman of the Board of Encyclopedia Britannica and now in charge of the state department's goodwill program, has been having his troubles with Congress. Some of the more backward congressmen can't understand why it is important to sell America to the rest of the world, especially if it costs money.

They haven't learned that selling peace through friendship is lots cheaper than fighting wars with battleships. One such is bull-headed Congressman John Taber of New York, soon to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which will give him a death grip on Benton's appropriation. Recently Benton invited Taber to dinner and explained the state department's cultural relations program to him. The next day Benton told friends he had completely won over Taber's support.

Shortly thereafter, however, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson got a withering phone call from the New York Congressman.

"What is that fellow Benton trying to do—sending me the encyclopedia Britannica?" Taber thundered. "Is he trying to bribe me with a set of books, just before his appropriation comes up before my committee?" "What I want to know," continued Taber, "is were these books sent me with the approval of the state department?" Acheson, having no prior knowledge of the incident, said he couldn't answer. What happened was that Benton, as former chairman of Encyclopedia Britannica Co., had sent presents of the books to several congressmen, including Taber. The others took it, as it was meant, as a friendly gesture. But not Mr. Taber. He is now expected to knife the state department's entire appropriation for good will abroad.

—ATOMIC ENERGY VS. COAL— One thing the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which will soon be as out of date as the old Sternwheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi River days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA, others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil even before the strike. Natural gas piped east will further cut down consumption—especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on Aug. 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentally are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the big inch and little inch pipelines. Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the journeymen wagon builders of 1800. And unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

—FRIEND OF VETERANS— One interesting thing to watch in the new GOP Congress is whether the Republicans carry out the La Follette-Monroe Congressional Reorganization Bill. Already the whisper is going around Capitol cloakrooms that the Republicans will take the increased salary and pension benefits derived from the Reorganization Bill, but throw overboard provisions for increasing congressional efficiency. Already some Republicans are maneuvering to prevent consolidation of overlapping committees in order to preserve for themselves cushy chairmanships and extra money for clerical hire.

In this connection one important backstage battle is aimed at preventing motherly GOP Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts from becoming chairman of the Veterans Committee. Mrs. Rogers has been a tireless worker for the veteran, and as ranking Republican on the Veterans Committee, she should automatically become its chairman. However, because of her long, running feud with Rootin' Tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi, several Republicans and Democrats are conspiring to have her passed over.

Fair-minded Joe Martin, the prospective new speaker, has promised Mrs. Rogers that she will get the job, but despite this, the sub-rosa wire-pulling against her continues. If she is passed over, however, Capitol Hill is sure to witness a Veterans' march of protest.

Every woman's husband is glad to know that business is picking up—until his wife comes home from department store shopping. What could be worse than a neighbor who rides a motorcycle and plays a saxophone. In Alabama 1000 hens laid 798 eggs in one day. That leaves 202 who must have thought it was Sunday.

Being too cautious or too reckless or too anything is too bad.

Because accidents do happen to the most careful hunter, just as accidents happen to the most careful car driver. It is the silly and senseless "accident" that can be prevented. For their own protection, experienced hunters might ask the state to give hunting license applicants a test before turning them loose in the woods as licensed hunters.

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NAT'L GUARD MEET TONIGHT

Information On Enlistments Will Be Given

All young men interested in joining Company C, 107th Engineers, Michigan National Guard, are urged to attend a public meeting to be held at the Legion club-rooms, Ludington street, 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The meeting has been arranged to provide information for those interested, and the giving of physical examinations to those who have already enlisted. In charge of the meeting will be Col. Loren Jenkins, battalion commander; Maj. Leonard Ward, battalion operations officer; Roy Johnson, commanding officer, Company C; and Willard Anderson, company officer.

Sweeping changes in enlistment regulations for the Michigan National Guard, including a one-year enlistment privilege to World War 2 veterans, with or without prior guard service, were recently announced by Brig. Gen. Owen J. Cleary, deputy chief of staff to Governor Kelly.

Regulations provide that all new enlistments in the guard service shall be for three years, but that "reenlistments" can be for one year.

Another change permits 18-year-olds to enlist in the guard, provided they will be automatically discharged from the guard when called for military duty under Selective Service.

"This policy will enable young men to master many of the fundamentals of the service, and become acquainted with military traditions, procedures and requirements before they enter the army," Cleary pointed out.

Third major change provides that men of induction age, 19 to 29, can also join the guard, provided that they are registered for the draft and that they sign the following statement: "I agree to an immediate administrative discharge for the convenience of the

Thirteen Escanaba Students At Tech Branch At Sault

Thirteen Escanaba residents are included among the 271 freshmen engineers and literature, arts and science students enrolled in the Sault branch, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

The students are: Charles W. Anderson, 405 South 14th street; Charles Ewald Beck, 307 South 17th street; Alton G. Doutre, 314 South Ninth street; Lloyd C. J. Eliason, 1412 Stephenson avenue; William T. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south; Clayton A. Houle, 1204-12th avenue south; Forest L. Kallin, 1812 Lake Shore drive; Valer W. LaLande, 2308 Ludington; George E. McGilligan, 1021 first avenue south; Junior A. Paul, 609 North 19th street; Robert B. Perket, 920 South 10th street; Roger E. Peterson, 317 South Seventh street; and Clarence A. Swanson, 1129 Stephenson avenue.

Obituary

MRS. LEO MASSICOTTE

Iron Mountain — Services for Mrs. Leo Massicotte, 30, who died Wednesday morning at the Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, were held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Buchanan-Villemer - Tondin funeral home and at 10 at SS Mary and Joseph. The Rev. James Kelly, Florence, intoned the requiem mass. Burial was in Cemetery park.

Here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trotter, Mrs. Olive Lindberg and Mrs. Yvonne Larson, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vanitvel, Lake Orion, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Willow River, Minn.

government provided it is certified by my local board that I would be processed for induction were it not for enlistment in the national guard."

Feather Party Tonight ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Sponsored by St. Catherine Circle
of St. Patrick Guild

8:30 p. m.

Eben News

PTA Meets

The third regular meeting of the Rock River Township schools PTA was held at the Eben high school on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at eight o'clock. The meeting was called by the President, Mrs. George Lelvis, who opened the meeting by reading the PTA prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. Elias Multila, the secretary. Mrs. Hilda Trelford reported that there is a balance of \$180.25 in the treasury. The rummage sale committee reported that the rummage sale, which was held on election, made a profit of \$67.25. A new finance committee was named which includes the officers, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Vern Richmond, and Harold Wallis. There was a discussion of the hot lunch program.

A motion was made by Mrs. George McIntyre that \$25 be given to the Board of Education to go toward Christmas candy for the school children.

There will be no December meeting. After a discussion of the First Aid equipment in the two schools, Mr. Grenfell stated that the Board of Education would be willing to equip both schools adequately.

The program committee for the next meeting will be, Mrs. Eino Sturvis, Mrs. Carl Zeno and Mrs. Hilda Trelford.

The lunch committee will be: Mrs. Harold Wallis, Mrs. Frank Stuer, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Jacob Harsila, Mrs. Art Mattson and Miss Sadie Luoma.

The following program was announced by Mrs. Carl Christofferson the chairman:

Mrs. Carl Zeno, played and sang a solo, "The Lost Chord."

Gunile Christofferson, played the "Grace Waltz."

Patsy Lelvis, played "Harp and Chord."

Marilyn McIntyre, piano solo, "March."

Dr. Marsh, patrolist from St.

Luke's hospital gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis presented a dancing doll act, which is original with Mr. Wallis. It consisted of a wooden doll which danced to piano music.

Lunch was served in the Home Economics room.

Briefs

Miss Mary Ring, from Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruusi.

Lumber Company Elects Officers

Ontonagon—The annual stockholders meeting of the Lake Superior Lumber corporation was held Nov. 8. Those who attended were J. S. Alexander, P. D. Stone, George L. Ruder and P. W. Hoepfer of Wausau; O. D. Bast of Chicago; L. W. Holbrook of Washington, D. C.; and John Alexander, Jr., of Aurora, Ill.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: W. T. Gorman, L. W. Holbrook, J. S. Alexander, Paul W. Hoepfer, O. D. Bast, Ben D. Stone and George L. Ruder.

At the directors' meeting, the following officers were elected: President—W. T. Gorman of Ontonagon.

Vice President—L. W. Holbrook of Washington, D. C.

Secretary—Paul W. Hoepfer of Wausau.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. J. Martin of Ontonagon.

Only about one-fourth of the property stolen in London is ever recovered.

No point in New Zealand is more than 80 miles from the sea.

FRANKIE THE LITTLE CHIEF SAYS:

Served with meat or fowl or fish, here's a tangy, HEALTHFUL dish — FRANK'S Kraut containing vitamins three, B-one, and A... and lots of C.



Menominee Gets New Toy Factory

Menominee — A toy that combines the fun of flying a kite with the aerodynamic principles that govern the design of the helicopter is the product of Menominee's newest industry and judging from the company's backlog of orders it promises to be a busy industry, too.

The company is the Joy Products company, organized by three Detroit men, two of whom formerly lived in Menominee. They are Robert Fernstrum, son of John Fernstrum, Sr., and Paul L. Schultz, who formerly resided here, and Robert J. Saxon, a Detroit. The company has quarters in the former Martinsen store building on Sheridan road.

The toy is called a "Heli-Kite," equipped with twin-rotors, and was designed by Schultz who has been employed in Detroit for the past several years as an aeronautical engineer. Schultz lived in Menominee and attended school here through the 9th grade when his family moved to Wyandotte, Mich., after the Pennsylvania Salt company moved its plant there. His father was an employee of the salt company.



CRANBERRY STAINSI

Take 'em out of
finest linens or cottons
safely and completely
with

HI-LEX
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

Fayette

Honor Roll

Alpha E. Bernard announces the honor pupils of Puffy Creek school as:

Scholarship—Grade 6: Elizabeth Clifton; Grade 5: Nancy Robere, Wayne Van Remortel; Grade 4: Wayne Bernard; Kindergarten: Elden Mercier.

Attendance—Wayne Bernard, Kent Chayer, Erling and Colleen Leivdal and James Van Remortel.

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS WANTED

Overseas Construction

1 Year Contract
in Okinawa

Guy F. Atkinson

and

J. A. Jones
Construction
Co.

Room and board \$1.50 per day.
Scale \$1.62 1/2 per hour.
Time-and-one-half all
overtime.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Must pass rigid physical examination.
2. Must have draft release.
3. Must have birth certificate.
4. Ages 21 - 50 only.
5. Carpenters must have tools.
6. Must be experienced.

Apply to your local State Employment Service or contact Mr. G. W. Fowler, Company representative, at 308 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



FAMOUS **HOUSTON** FOOD EDITOR

May Del Hagg

GIVES HER

Favorite Grapefruit Recipe

GRAPEFRUIT FLIP

2 cups grapefruit juice—canned or fresh.
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pint ginger ale

Combine ingredients, adding ale last and serve at once over crushed ice in tall glasses! Garnish with sprigs of mint and stuffed olives. Serves 6.

TEAR OUT AND SAVE THIS RECIPE

Add flavor to refreshing grapefruit drinks with TEXSUN naturally-sweeter grapefruit juice. The matchless alkaline soil of the Texsun country produces grapefruit with true flavor. Your favorite recipe will be even better with vitamin-enriched TEXSUN.

TEXSUN
GRAPEFRUIT
and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE



TEXSUN CITRUS EXCHANGE • WESLACO, TEXAS

RELIEVE PAINFUL SINUSITIS QUICKLY

SYNO

Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
At Most Good Drug Stores

Steel is your best Bargain

THE PICTURE IN STEEL
1939 vs. THIRD QUARTER 1946

PRODUCTION
UP 55%

WEEKLY WAGES
UP 63%

STEEL PRICES
UP 18%

OR LESS THAN HALF
A CENT PER POUND



STEEL is used in making most of the things you buy—from paper clips to automobiles and refrigerators.

Higher labor and other costs have pushed up the price of almost everything you buy. But steel has gone up much less than most other products.

Since 1939 steel prices have risen less than 18 per cent,* compared with 44 per cent* for consumers' prices generally.

At an average price of only three cents a pound, steel is the lowest priced of all the metal.

Steel is your best bargain.

*Figures from U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

**American Iron and
Steel Institute**

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Get the Facts. Write today for your free copy
of "Steel—Pace-maker for Peacetime."

Montgomery Ward TAILORED PANEL SCOOP!

While quantities last . . .

Sheer Nylons...Flocked Rayons

at these amazing low prices!



VERY NEATLY HEMMED, HEADED!

Fine, close weave! Rich luster! Hang in rich, soft folds . . . especially beautiful if more than one panel is used at each window! Each panel size, 43"x81"

3 49
each
panel

DELICATE ALL-OVER PATTERN!

Lovely with draperies . . . just as pretty without! The rayon is sheer, light-inviting. The shadowy flocking adds beauty, luxury-look! Panel size, 43"x81".

2 98
each

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN TO BUY

BARK RIVER MAN INJURED

Car Driven By Edward
Palka Collides
With Train

Edward Palka, Bark River, Rt. 2, received facial injuries when the automobile he was driving collided with the locomotive of a Soo Line freight train at the County Road 555 crossing at Peronville 8:30 Monday morning.

Palka's car was demolished, and the railroad engine, also damaged, had to be pulled by another locomotive to Gladstone.

Palka suffered a probable fracture of the nose. He also has lacerations of the lower lip and contusions of the upper lip. An X-ray revealed no injuries to his chest. He was taken to St. Francis hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

State police, who investigated the accident, said Palka skidded on the ice-covered pavement when he attempted to stop his car at the crossing.

Shriners To Hold Meeting On Dec. 7

Ahmed Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, with a membership of nearly 1,000 Upper Peninsula men, will hold its seventh Christmas party at Masonic temple, Marquette, Saturday night Dec. 7, for the benefit of crippled children in the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, which numbers among its patients 75 children from all counties in the U. P.

From the proceeds of their 1945 Yule party, Shriners provided 220 toys for children at the clinic and bought clothing for child patients not required to wear hospital garments and whose parents are not financially able to provide suitable clothing.

In addition, funds obtained from the Christmas party are used throughout the year to provide birthday parties for the crippled children.

"We invite and urge participation and cooperation of all Shriners in the Upper Peninsula to make this party, which provides so much aid and comfort to crippled children, the great success it has been in the past," Ivan D. Wright, of Ironwood, potentate, of Ahmed Temple said today.

Arrangements for the Yule get together are in charge of uni-

Cornell

Reception Held

Cornell, Mich.—A large group of friends and relatives attended a reception on Nov. 23 at the Cornell hall, from three until five o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edmund Peterson, whose marriage took place at ten o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Peterson, is the former Betty Bucklund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucklund of Cornell.

A group of young people gathered at the Cornell hall on Saturday evening Nov. 23 in honor of Miss Mary Ann Knaus's fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent playing games, and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaus have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Cornell.

formed units of the Shrine, including the band, patrol and quartet.

The party, beginning at 8, will include games, a floor show and refreshments. Shriners' ladies are invited to attend.

"For An Old Fashion Thanksgiving Dinner" TURKEYS

Tom Turkey
Fancy "A"
Grade
Dressed,
22-Lb. Up
Northwestern

41c

LB.

Tom Turkey
Grade "A"
Dressed,
16 to 22-Lb.
Northwestern

47c

LB.

Hen Turkeys
Grade "A"
Dressed,
Northwestern

59c

LB.

GRADE "A" NEW YORK DRESSED
ROASTING CHICKENS

Lb. 49c

EVISCERATED MICHIGOLDEN
DUCKS

Lb. 63c

NEW YORK DRESSED
GEESE

Lb. 47c

EXTRA STANDARD "FOR STUFFING"
OYSTERS

Lb. 63c

Eggs doz. 59c
Butter lb. 92c

Holiday Dinner

Fruit Cocktail
Celery Curls Olives Radishes
BUTTER BAKED TURKEY
Celery Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Butter Peas
Lettuce Salad
Hot Pan Rolls Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Milk Coffee Tea
Salted Nuts Dinner Mints

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY
24c 16-Oz. Jar

WHITE BREAD
JUMBO BREAD... 1 1/2-Lb. 14c
NATURAL
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... 48-Oz. 27c
NOODLE MIX
LIPTON'S SOUP 3 3/4-Oz. 29c
NATIONAL
POULTRY SEASONING 2-Oz. 13c
EVEREADY
FRUIT COCKTAIL... 30-Oz. 37c
NATIONAL
STUFFED OLIVES... 6-Oz. 48c

Mexi-Corn
DEL 17c 12-Oz. Can
MAIZ

IN SYRUP
SWEET POTATOES 20-Oz. 27c
STOKELY'S CUT GREEN
ASPARAGUS... 19-Oz. 36c
CAKE FLOUR
SWANSDOWN... 2 1/2-Lb. 33c
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 10 1/2-Oz. 21c
SALERNO
SALTINES... 16-Oz. 21c
IN SHELL
MIXED NUTS... 1-Lb. 43c

PUMPKIN
ALICE BRAND 22c 27-Oz. Can

NATIONAL BRAND, SWEET GIRL
ROOT BEER... 24-Oz. 7c
SWEET GIRL
COLA... 24-Oz. 7c
JUMBO ROASTED
PEANUTS... 1-Lb. 27c

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
PURCHASES

CRANBERRIES
CELLO PACKAGE
FRESH FIRM 43c Lb.

ORANGES
FLORIDA—SEEDLESS
8-Lb. Bag 53c

FULL QUARTS
BRUSSEL SPROUTS... qt. 29c
GREEN TOPS, LARGE BUNCHES
CARROTS... 2 For 17c
SHALLOTS, LARGE BUNCHES
GREEN ONIONS... 2 For 19c
CANADIAN WAXED
RUTABAGAS... 3 Lbs. 10c
LARGE STALKS
PASCAL CELERY... 2 For 25c
LARGE STALKS
WHITE CELERY... 2 For 23c
GREEN LARGE BUNCHES
PARSLEY... 2 For 17c
HUBBARD
ACORN SQUASH... 3 Lbs. 9c
TEXAS, LARGE BUNCHES
RADISHES... 2 For 13c
FLORIDA, CELLO WRAPPED
TOMATOES... Pkg. 25c

LETTUCE California Iceberg, Solid Green Heads 2 For 25c
BOSC PEARS Oregon Golden Russet 2 Lbs. 29c
RED GRAPES California Emperor Large Clusters 2 Lbs. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas White, 96 Marshseedless 10 For 39c
DELICIOUS APPLES Washington Red, Extra Fancy and Fancy 3 Lbs. 37c
RED APPLES Rome Beauty, Washington 2 Lbs. 25c
POTATOES Idaho Russet, U. S. No. 1, Size A 10 Lbs. 43c

OLD FASHIONED
FRUIT CAKE
1 1/4-Lb. Cake 49c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



Add to
the Fun

WITH

Bosch

THE GOLD MEDAL BEER

It's the Flavor
that Wins You

Arne Erickson Is Pledged To Frat

Houghton—Arne Erickson of 308 North 18th street, Escanaba, is one of half a dozen Michigan Tech upperclassmen who were pledged this week to two honorary fraternities. Seven such organizations chose a total of 49 men.

Erickson was "tapped" by Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary scholastic fraternity for engineers. It was founded in 1885 and has nearly 80 chapters. Eta Kappa Nu is a national honorary fraternity for electrical engineers.

Erickson is a war vet, as are most of the other four dozen men given special recognition by these organizations.

Low Grade Ores To Be Discussed

Houghton — Interested non-members, as well as members of the Upper Peninsula Section of the American Chemical Society are invited to the next section meeting to hear Francis Tartaron, director of ore research for the Jones and Laughlin laboratory, speak on "Concentration of Low Grade Iron Ores."

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday evening, Dec. 6, at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming. The starting hour is 7:00 p. m., CST.

Reservations should be made before Dec. 1 to Allan F. Olson, president of the section, or Dr. R. F. Makens, secretary. Mr. Olson

No Dimout Here; Current Comes From Waterpower

The Escanaba-Gladstone area served by the Upper Michigan Power & Light company will be saved—at least temporarily—from the inconvenience of the government's "dimout" order to conserve coal supplies during the present coal strike emergency.

Reason is that at the present time all electric power distributed by the Power company is generated by water power from the Escanaba river, according to Con Driscoll, Power company manager.

"So long as the water supply continues ample and we do not have to burn coal to generate electricity by steam power it will not be necessary to come under the government order," Driscoll explained. "If the weather continues mild and the volume of water is high we may not have to use coal until after Christmas."

If the weather becomes cold, however, and the volume of water in the river decreases, coal will have to be used and the area served by the company must then observe the dimout order.

Driscoll said that the company has a sufficient supply of coal on hand to last through the winter months, which would mean that service will not be interrupted, al-

though conservation practices may be necessary to comply with government regulations.

Escanaba, Gladstone and their surrounding area today are among the few communities in Michigan which are not darkening streets, business places and otherwise practicing conservation of electric power to save coal.

In other communities all special Christmas lighting has been ordered turned off, street lighting has been reduced 25 per cent, and all advertising signs and window display lighting has been banned.

The coal supply for the Escanaba area this winter has been reported as ample, unlike the critical situation in many inland cities. Coal dealers in compliance with fuel saving orders are making deliveries only to those industries and home owners who certify that they have less than a 10-day supply on hand.

METHOD STILL USED

Discovery of the oak bark method of tanning sole leather is credited to the ancient Hebrews. The method is still the basis of vegetable tanning, by which almost all sole leather is made.

Well Represented

The silks of Harry Payne Whitney were carried by the greatest number of horses ever sent to the post in the Kentucky Derby in any one name. Whitney had 19 starters in Derby races.

Briefly Told

Steff Sells Bull—Joseph Steff, a Brown Swiss breeder of Cornell, has recently sold the bull Clark of Delta Swiss Farm 8980 to Louis Grzyb, Bark River, Mich., according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

Delta Lodge Meeting—A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the second degree. Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

Boy Breaks Arm—Bobby, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Velma Trinidad, slipped and fell and broke his arm at the wrist Monday.

Meeting At Club 314—Young people will hold a meeting at Club 314 at 7:30 tonight to elect permanent club officers and discuss the future of the youth center program.

Carpenters Union—The carpenters union, Local 1832, will hold its regular meeting at their hall at

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctor's way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere — in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

Prepare Schedule Of Winter Sports

Marquette—Under auspices of the Upper Peninsula Winter Sports Association questionnaires are being mailed to all winter sports groups in Upper Michigan this week in an effort to collect information on facilities, dates of special festivals and the capacity for housing, feeding and entertaining winter tourists.

Such information will be compiled, with the assistance of Upper Peninsula Development Bureau facilities, and furnished to state tourist information offices, large merchandising firms in the mid-west and bus and railroad companies, all of which have requested data they can furnish patrons interested in winter vacation trips.

"If we are to judge by the number of requests being received by Marshall Field in Chicago,

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gimbel's of Milwaukee and the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, as well as information bureaus and transportation systems," George E. Bishop, Development Bureau secretary-manager, said. "There is real interest in obtaining this detailed data, particularly for localities where temperature and ice and snow conditions afford an ideal background for winter vacations."

Chatham

Louis Depelek returned to Milwaukee yesterday after visiting relatives at Traunick.



Pride and Common Sense

The farmer who takes pride in his property wants insurance protection that he can depend on.

Being one of the leading farmer-owned farm fire insurance companies in the Upper Peninsula we can offer the best in farm fire insurance, and at unbelievably low rates.

UPPER PENINSULA FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
ROCK, MICHIGAN

SENSATIONAL TIRE NEWS FOR ESCANABA CAR OWNERS!

Action-Traction IS BACK!

The **GENERAL SQUEEGEE TIRE**

- ★ Quiet Running of straight, free-rolling ribs
 - ★ Quick-stopping safety of "action-traction"
 - ★ Safer extra mileage of more natural rubber
 - ★ Blowout protection of extra carcass strength
- COSTS MORE . . . WORTH MORE**

DEPEND ON YOUR GENERAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST IN NEW TIRES . . . TIRE SERVICE . . . QUALITY RECAPPING . . . BATTERIES . . . ACCESSORIES . . . LOW COST EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN. COME IN TODAY AND SEE HOW COMPLETELY WE ARE SET UP TO SERVE YOU.

Action-Traction!
RUNS LIKE THIS
Straight, free-rolling ribs of more natural rubber run smoothly, quietly. No tread "knobs" to cause road pounding. No cupping, slow, even wear. . . Longer mileage.

Action-Traction!
STOPS LIKE THIS
Apply the brakes and—INSTANTLY—ACTION-TRACTION goes to work, gripping any road surface with a multi-squeegie effect. On wet roads, the Squeegie tread sweeps the water ahead. . . cleans a dry track for a quick, straight stop.

The **GENERAL TIRE**

LUDINGTON MOTORS

COR. LUDINGTON & STEPHENSON

PHONE 510

HOLIDAY FOODS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Fancy Hen Pilgrim	lb	59c
TURKEYS		
Tender Young	lb	43c
DUCKLINGS		
For stewing or Pot Pie Yearling	lb	39c
CHICKENS		
MINCEMEAT	lb	39c
For stuffing—Plate	lb	47c
SAUSAGE		
Fresh	lb	27c
Menominee Whites		
SMOKED CHUBS	lb	49c
Round Bone	lb	43c
PORK ROAST		

Antler brand	lb cello pkg.	42c
Cranberries		
Puerto Rican	3 lbs.	27c
YAMS		
Florida Juice—288 size	2 doz.	39c
ORANGES		
Washington Bose	2 lbs.	31c
PEARS		
Emperor	2 lbs.	36c
GRAPES		
Texas seedless	6 for	25c
GRAPEFRUIT		
Pascal, lrg. beh.	2 for	21c
CELERY		

A complete selection of frozen fruits and vegetables now available for your table.

DAIRY FOODS

Swift's	lb	95c
BUTTER		
Mel-a-bit America	lb box	1.23
CHEESE 2		
Gold-n-Rich	lb	69c
CHEESE		
Blue	lb	71c
CHEESE		
Mild blue	lb	66c
CHEESE		
Lied's Whipping	1/2 pt.	30c
CREAM		
Local medium Grade A	doz.	42c
EGGS		
Dromedary	7 oz. pkg.	23c
DATES		
Muscate cluster	lb pkg.	45c
RAISINS		

OTHER VALUES

MIXED NUTS	lb.	43c
For Cooking or Baking—White House EVAP.	3-6 oz. cans 19c	
MILK 3	14 1/2 oz. cans	37c
Rich Full Flavor OUR	1 lb.	31c
OWN TEA		
Sultana PEANUT	16 oz. Jar	27c
BUTTER		
Delicious—Crisp-Fresh RITZ	lb.	31c
CRACKERS		
Yukon Club, Assorted	24 oz. Btls.	23c
Beverages 3		

A & P Brand MINCE MEAT 9 oz. Pkg. 14c

Corn off the Cob

NIBLETS CORN
12 oz. can
15c

OPEN WED. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

POPULAR BRAND Cigarettes
Carton
\$1.34

IONA BRAND GREEN BEANS
18 oz. can
2 for 27c

BORDO BLENDED JUICE
46 oz. can
37c

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND



Retired Railroad Worker Describes Early Days On CNW

Crystal Falls—Railroading in the mining heydays of Crystal Falls and the Menominee range, back at the turn of the century, is recalled in a letter received this week by F. O. Rochon, agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad here, from Frank C. Huse, retired and now living in Boise, Idaho. Huse served as agent here from 1891 until 1901.

Huse's letter, addressed to "Station Agent, Crystal Falls, Mich., was a pleasant surprise for Rochon. Likewise, it will be a surprise to Huse when he learns his letter reached Rochon, because the two men worked together when Huse was yardmaster in Iron Mountain. It was the first Rochon had heard from his old friend in 42 years.

"In my younger years," Huse reminisces, "I lived in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for more than 20 years. For ten years, ending April, 1901, I was agent for Chicago and North Western railroad at Crystal Falls. Prior to that, I had been agent at Powers.

"During my years at Powers, the railroad scrapped their small 12-ton ore cars and put 20-ton cars into service. The new cars had hand-brakes and link and pin couplers. Twenty-six new cars were used. At that time all trains, full and empty, ran via Powers to Escanaba. It took a great number of trains to handle the traffic between Iron Mountain and Escanaba.

Moved To Iron Mountain—Continuing, he related how he moved to Iron Mountain in 1901 and was in charge of distributing more than 1,000 ore cars a day to the mines. The new line from Antoinette to Iron Mountain was opened at about that time, he added, and about 70 cars comprised the ore trains to Escanaba.

"Most of my work in Iron Mountain," he wrote, "was done during the period from April until ore shipments ended in December. I concluded that I'd be able to live longer by working 12 months a year, 15 hours a day, instead of eight hours a day from April until December. I resigned in 1905 and headed west, settling in Idaho after wandering for several months."

The former Crystal Falls agent is hale and hearty at the age of 83. He spent 26 of the 40 years in Idaho doing railroad work and confessed he has not been sick a single day since Dr. A. M. Darling, of Crystal Falls, vaccinated him for smallpox over 50 years ago.

He describes Boise, where he is now, as a small farm for the past 20 years, as a "fine" city with a population of about 40,000. The climate is mild with mercury dropping to zero only several times during the year. He also tells of the several thousand acres of fertile land in the vicinity producing a variety of crops and making Boise one of the nation's biggest producers of dairy products.

In closing, Huse inquires of Dr. Darling, a close acquaintance of his while at Crystal Falls, and any other persons he might have known during his ten-year stay there. Persons wishing to correspond with the former Crystal Falls agent can obtain his address from Mr. Rochon.

Buck Waited For Hunter To Shoot

Marquette—Henry Tetro of National Mine not only swears this story is true, but told conservation officers he has a witness to support his account.

When he saw a buck he raised his rifle, but it would not fire. He tried two other shells, but still the gun would not work. He then went a half mile back to camp, got his 22, returned to the shooting spot, found his buck still there, killed it.

HENS MOLTING?



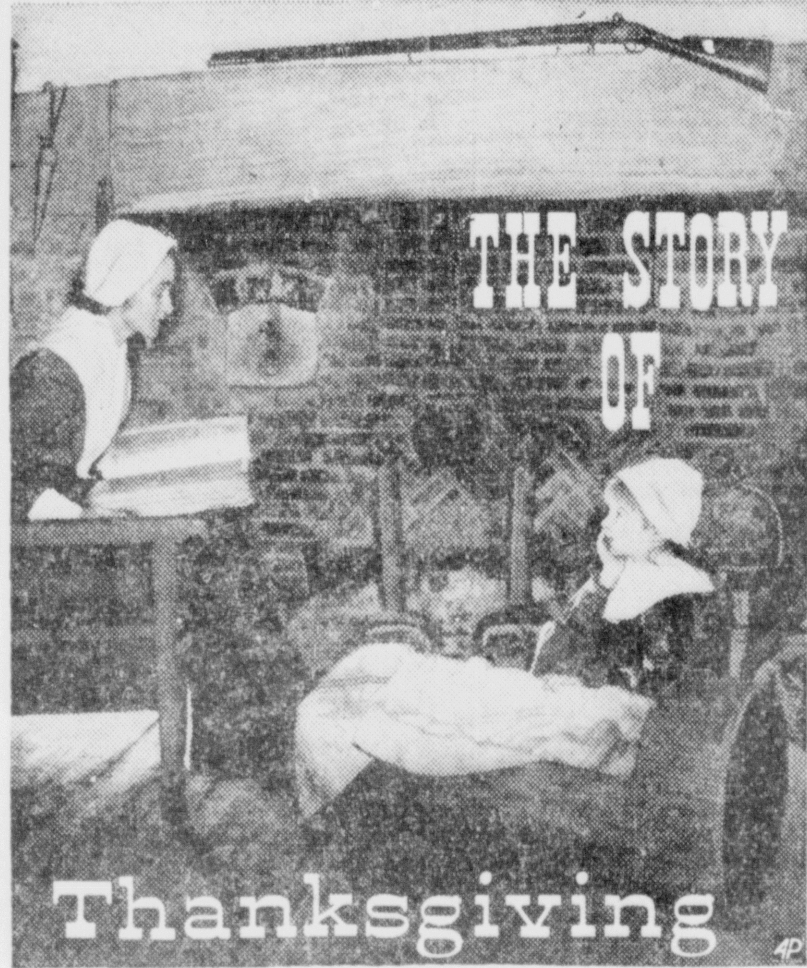
CHEK-R-TON

Purina Chek-R-Ton is valuable as an appetizer... helps keep birds on feed during the molting season and in better condition for profitable egg production.

ASK ABOUT OUR MIXING SERVICE

Farmers Supply Co.

717 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba
Phone 990



BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER

(A) Newsfeatures Writer

Millions of Americans have made turkey dinners, with cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, traditional fare for Thanksgiving Day because, according to legend, the Pilgrims feasted on wild turkey and those accessories when they inaugurated this festival at Plymouth, Mass. in 1621.

Yet, the record shows no turkey on the menu of that first Thanksgiving feast in New England—no cranberry sauce and no pumpkin pie. Furthermore, it was not a Thanksgiving Day, but actually three days of continuous celebration, and it was observed in October, "amid Indian summer's blazing glory," and not near the end of November.

What, then, was on that menu? "Venison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shellfish, succulent eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks and watercress and other 'salutary herbs,' with wild plums and dried berries as dessert—all washed down with wine, (believe it or not) made of the wild grape, both white and red, which the Pilgrims praised as 'very sweet & strong.'"

Revealed by Research—This was brought out by extensive research on the part of George F. Willison for his book, "Saints and Strangers," published by Reynal & Hitchcock.

The preparation for that feast must have been enough to try the patience of the women folk.

Willison recounts that "as the day of the harvest festival approached, four men were sent out to shoot waterfowl, returning with enough to supply the company for a week. Massasoit (the Indian chief) was invited to attend and shortly arrived—with 90 ravenous braves! The strain on the larder was somewhat eased when some of these went out and bagged five deer.

The consumption of all this food in three days was something new to the thrifty Pilgrims. For months they had been on a weekly food ration of "a pack of meal from the stores brought on the Mayflower."

The harvest, although far short of their hopes, had been able to double that ration "by adding a peck of maize a week."

But the Pilgrims had things to

for any food was welcome.

But They're Not in Record

Willison agrees that it is possible that "the company may have enjoyed, though there is no mention of it in the record, some of the long-legged 'Turkies' whose speed of foot in the woods constantly amazed the Pilgrims.

"And there were cranberries by the bushel in neighboring bogs. It is doubtful, however, if the Pilgrims had yet contrived a happy use for them.

"Nor was the table graced with a later and even more felicitous invention—pumpkin pie."

But a good time was had by all. "The celebration," Willison finds, "was a great success, warmly satisfying to body and soul alike, and the Pilgrims held another the next year, repeating it more or less regularly for generations. In time it became traditional throughout New England to enjoy the harvest feast with Pilgrim trimmings, a tradition carried to other parts of the country as restless yankees moved westward."

With The Deer Hunters

Ernest Simmonds and Donald Simmonds of Chicago are hunting near here.

Ted Schwartz, Wells, bagged a 180 pound, eight point buck at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. He was accompanied by his father, Mr. A. Schwartz and his brother, Clarence, both of Wells.

Jack Corbett and Pete Lafave filled their deer hunting licenses Sunday down in the Powers district. They shot 8-point and 12-point bucks.

THE QUINTUPLETS
always use this great rub
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

HUNTER'S ATTENTION

For highest market prices sell your deer hides to

JACK'S HIDE & FUR CO.

225 N. 14th. Escanaba
Jack Nimzinsky, prop. Ph. 2391

FOR RENT

Building available for Jan. 1 on Ludington St. Full basement; 30 x 50 feet; 2 offices; an upstairs; garage; cooler room attached. Will consider lease. Write Box H, Daily Press, Escanaba.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS!

There Is No Money In Your Furs Lying Idle

Hmmmm???

I wonder?

Will this shaky market go up or DOWN? ?



Ship Or Bring Them to Us!

WARSHAWSKY'S

Phone 346

Crystal Falls, Michigan

Thanksgiving

AN AMERICAN HERITAGE

For an added taste delight to your "Dinner of the Year" serve Wigwam Coffee. Its full bodied flavor and fine aroma... make it a welcome addition to this great American Heritage.

✓Perfectly Blended

✓Thermalo Roasted

✓Vacuum Packed



CARPENTER COOK CO.

Bears Hibernate On Full Stomach, Game Men Report

Lansing—Sportsmen in deer hunting camps arguing the mysteries of bear hibernation this season have a new notion to talk about—the idea that bears hibernate at a certain time not because of cold weather and scarcity of food, but because they get so fat and their stomachs are so full they literally can eat no more.

Recent evidence indicating this new factor in the timing of bear hibernation is discussed by Dr. G. W. Bradt of the conservation department's game division in a series of articles on Michigan game animals. When a bear reaches the surfeited stage in the fall, he writes, "bear's stomach shrinks, and the animal apparently is incapable of taking more food.

When this condition is reached, Bruin hunts up a suitable spot, and starts his winter sleep. Now the question remains, does the bear quit eating because his stomach has shrunk, or does his stomach shrink because he quit eating? At least it appears that bears begin hibernation after they are "fed up" rather than when food becomes scarce."

This new idea would explain hibernation which sometimes occurs when weather still is mild. Michigan deer hunters who chance upon bears just before they begin hibernating collect 600 to 1,000 bearskins for trophies each year.

LENGTHY CHAIN

The Aleutian Islands, extending out from the Alaskan coast, reach farther west of Seattle than Eastport, Maine, is east of that city.

FIRST CALL!



Toys Refinished

Don't discard scratched and chipped wooden toys. Send them to us for repainting and refinishing and have them ready for Christmas morning bright and shiny and looking like new again. Doll Buggies, beds, pianos, table and chair sets and all wooden pieces! Phone 1095 for estimate.

PROVO SIGN SERVICE

H. C. Provo
Phone 1095

Thaxter Shaw
611 Lud. St.

THE Trimmings MAKE THE FEAST!



Wigwam **PUMPKIN**..... No. 2 1/2 can 26c
Min-Ot Strained, 1 lb can
Cranberry Sauce 27c
Fresh pack
Dill Pickles..... qt. jar 29c

SAVOY BRAND

SWEET POTATOES
29 oz. can 27c

FRONTENAC MILK
14 1/2 oz. can 2 for 27c

MIXED NUTS..... lb 45c

FRESH Roasted Peanuts lb 25c

TOMATOES 20 oz. can 23c

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

Tender and plump at low market prices.

T-Bone Steaks..... lb 41c
Hams Whole or half..... lb 65c
Pork Chops Lean meaty... lb 55c
Ground Pork for dressing, lb 53c

Cranberries
Jumbo fancy, lb 41c

GRAPES

Fancy Red Emperor..... 2 lbs. 41c

APPLES

Fancy red Delicious..... 2 lbs. 29c

Tangerines

The citrus fruit with the zipper skin, doz. 49c

YAMS..... lb 10c

POTATOES

Lake Superior, Peck..... 45c

CELERY

Pascal, Large stalks..... 10c

We have a complete line of Produce for your Thanksgiving Dinner.



GOLDEN DAWN

PEAS

2 20 oz. cans 25c



Kellogg's

Variety... lrg. pkg. 23c

Cream of Wheat... 1 lb 12 oz. pkg. 24c

Quick or reg., lrg. pkg. 27c

Quaker Oats... 27c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes... med. pkg. 11c

11c

11c

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11c

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

"Your Friendly IGA Store"

Free City Deliveries Tuesday & Saturday

1130 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 879

CAUTION URGED ON ICY STREETS

Plowing And Sanding In County Is Done First Time This Year

Although state highways in Delta county yesterday evening were generally free of snow and ice, city streets were hard-packed with ice after the weekend snowstorm, causing hazardous conditions for cars and pedestrians.

J. T. Sharpsteen, county road commission superintendent - engineer, said that the plows were out Sunday night for the first time this winter season. Most of the snow was scraped off main highways and sanding was started yesterday morning. By afternoon much of the ice had melted off, and state roads were comparatively free of ice by last night.

County roads still were slippery and sanding continued all day yesterday. In Gladstone and Escanaba the snow was packed down into an icy covering on the streets before it could be removed. A number of minor traffic accidents were caused by cars skidding into each other.

Escanaba Police Chief M. F. Ettenhous yesterday appealed to youngsters and their parents to cooperate in keeping boys and girls from sliding in the streets, "hitching" rides, and walking in the streets. The chief pointed out that motorists have difficulty in controlling their cars even at slow speeds, and that children may be injured or killed if they play in the street.

Motorists were urged to reduce their driving speed to 10 miles an hour or even less if necessary to keep their car under control. City crews were sanding at intersections, but most streets were generally icy and driving hazardous yesterday.

Escanaba Fire Chief Jerry Jerow yesterday warned motorists to observe the sound of the fire truck siren and pull to the side of the street to let the truck pass. He said that icy streets require extra caution to avoid accidents in responding to fire calls.

AAA Committees To Be Nominated Here

Meetings to nominate candidates for AAA community committees and delegates to the Delta county AAA convention were begun last night and will continue through Friday in various townships in the county.

Names of the candidates will be placed on a ballot which will be mailed to each eligible farmer in the county, who will be asked to vote according to his choice. The ballots will be returned to the county AAA office by mail or in person and will be counted there.

Nominating meetings were held last night for Fairbanks, Maple Ridge and Wells townships. The other scheduled meetings are as follows:

Today — Baldwin - Brampton townships at Perkins town hall 7 p. m.; Dark River township hall 7:30 p. m.; Bay De Noc township in Grange hall at 2 p. m.; Ensign township in Alton Grange hall at 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Escanaba township in town hall at 7:30 p. m.; Garden township in Grenage hall at 7 p. m.; Masonville township in Bark River high school at 7 p. m.

Friday — Cornell township in town hall at 7 p. m.; Ford River township in Kasten school at 7:30 p. m.; Nahma township in Isabella community hall at 7 p. m.

Prices Of Canned Goods Expected To Drop Soon

A mountain of canned fruits and vegetables will smother sky-high food prices early in 1947, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Some food men spot the big price break around the first of April. Others think it may come much sooner. Almost all say it's in the cards.

And here are those cards. The total pack of canned fruits and vegetables this season is estimated at 515 million cases of 24 cans each. That's very close to double the 270-million case pack of the pre-war 1938-39 season.

War Demand Is Gone Under the goad of world conflict, the farmer-packer team tossed out a super-pack of nearly 400 million cases two years ago and a bigger one last season. But then war needs grabbed a big chunk from civilians. At the peak, 125 million cases went to exports and war services in one year.

But now, with the farmer-packer aiming well above the 500-million-case level, armed forces and exports are only taking about 22 million cases.

Some food men, with one eye on this huge canned goods production and the other on price charts of 1920, say another historical repetition is shaping up.

Food prices are now 140% above mid-1939. In June of 1920 post-World War I food prices had reached a level 140% above mid-1914. And in the 12 months following June, 1920 they tumbled 43%.

"Market Will Take Beating" "There are those who predict a bust in canned food prices by the second quarter of next year," declares a leading wholesale food spokesman, and then adds: "But I think the market will take a beating long before spring."

One food dealer after another nervously refers to the rising tide of new cars, refrigerators, washing machines, and radios as a coming damper on heavy food buying.

"There's no doubt about it," says one super-market operator. "An awful lot of the food sales have been made this year just because people haven't had much else to buy. But now the 'hard goods' are coming back."

Talk of "Empty Pipelines" Canners of fruits and vegetables queried these days always couple mention of "empty pipelines" with any reference to vast canned goods production. They emphasize that wholesale and retail shelves were swept nearly bare during war years, and say that just replenishing these will absorb millions of cases.

But retailers don't show much inclination to have their "pipelines" filled—with super-expensive goods. Bucking the front line of housewife resistance, they are afraid of getting caught with food on which they may lose money.

And the wholesalers, absorbing retailer resistance from below, are already beginning to scrap with packers over high prices.

"As the 1947 spring-and-summer packing season draws nearer," says a big retailer, "more people all up and down the line will be plagued with the 'getting caught' jitters."

LIONS TOLD OF C-C OBJECTIVES

Chamber Program Outlined By President Last Night

The accomplishments and objectives of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce were outlined to the Escanaba Lions club last night by George Lindenthal, president of the chamber, who declared that a membership of 800 is the goal of the organization in the ensuing year. The Chamber of Commerce now has 420 memberships, Lindenthal revealed.

The speaker reviewed the special services now being performed in the community by the Chamber of Commerce. They include an efficient credit bureau, housing information center, tourist and travel bureau, national map meeting, convention and group meeting service, directory service, time table service, industrial folder distribution, civic, fraternal and patriotic service.

Lindenthal outlined the advancements accomplished through the Chamber of Commerce in the city's retail trade, declaring that the volume of retail business in Escanaba is one and a half million dollars more than any other city in the Upper Peninsula.

"Escanaba has the highest percentage of home tenant ownership of any city of a comparable size in Michigan," the speaker said, adding, "87% of the homes in Escanaba are one-family homes, 11% are two-family homes and only two per cent are homes for more than two families."

Industrial Program The president of the Chamber of Commerce listed the functions of each of the 23 individual standing committees in the organization and explained the accomplishments and objectives of the various committees.

In connection with this phase of the program, Lindenthal emphasized the outstanding success of the chamber's industrial development program. He declared that every company seeking assistance in establishing a new industry in Escanaba is thoroughly checked for its economic status, credit rating and prospects before the chamber offers its services to that company.

The speaker also declared that each industry brought to the community under the industrial expansion program is paying its own way in the community, and that the C-C does not stand to lose any of the funds it has provided in the way of assistance in establishing those industries in Escanaba. On the contrary, the assets have increased materially in value, the speaker said.

"We do not offer any 'free' gifts

Aerial Survey May Spur Searches For Antarctic Treasure

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER Washington, (AP)—The Navy's South Pole expedition, using plane borne scientific instruments to estimate how much rare mineral the continent of Antarctica hides under her cloak of ice, may set off one of the world's great treasure hunts.

Government officials have disclosed that new studies also are planned at the North Pole to seek treasure and science secrets man has been unable to unlock.

These two major projects, at opposite ends of the earth, with at least one private expedition of the Antarctic, promise a new golden age of exploration for Americans.

The Navy trek, with more than 4,000 men, gets under way Dec. 2. Officials hope to start the Arctic studies underway next summer.

Scientists this week disclosed that "the geological setting is right" for the presence of large mineral deposits in Antarctica, highest and coldest continent in the world, with an area of almost 6,000,000 square miles.

They know there are large deposits of coal. They believe there may be quantities of copper, Uranium—the stuff of atomic energy—gold and silver have been found in locations similar to some in Antarctica.

J. R. Balsey, airborne geophysicist of the United States geological survey, who will be in charge of the Navy's Aerial Geological Surveys, said the flights will reveal whether the Antarctic is rich in minerals and hint at as inducements to bring new industries to Escanaba," Lindenthal declared.

Following the address, there was an interesting question and answer discussion in which various phases of the C-C program were explained in greater detail.

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Come in and have your Thanksgiving Dinner with us. Serving: Turkey, Ham, Steaks
Dinner from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Home Made Pastry

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Brings You These Specials for Thanksgiving
MIN-OT CRANBERRY SAUCE... 1 lb can 29c
(Mince Meat)
BONNIE DAY PUDDING 18 oz. can 65c
MUSSELMAN'S (FANCY QUALITY)
APPLE SAUCE... No. 2 can 21c
(BARTLETT)
GOLIETTA PEARS... No. 2 1/2 can 45c
EVERY MEAL
APRICOT NECTAR... large jar 33c
DELMONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL... No. 2 1/2 can 40c
(YELLOW CLING)
FLOTILL PEACHES... No. 2 1/2 can 34c
(PITTED)
OTUMBO CHERRIES... No. 2 can 45c
(In heavy syrup)
WIGWAM PUMPKIN... No. 2 1/2 can 25c
GUEST OF HONOR (PURE)
MAYONNAISE... 51c
C&H SOAPLESS SUDS... 3 lbs. 74c

JELLO... pkg. 10c

GENUINE DUPONT
Nylon Stockings... pr. 2.00

TOILET TISSUE... 7c

WARFIELD'S
CHOCOLATE TREATS... 7 oz. box 18c
Golden Dawn PEAS... No. 2 can 14c
Golden Dawn CORN... No. 2 can 17c
(Cream Style)

AND
Your Favorite Beer and Wine To Take Out
928 Stephenson Ave. Phone 9016
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

their identities. It should be possible to learn whether uranium is buried under the ice sheets, he said, or whether it is likely others are present.

Balsey said information about minerals already has been learned by Admiral Richard E. Byrd and other explorers so that the scientists know "where to start" in aerial surveys.

Instruments so sensitive to metals they can be placed in a plane and detect a submarine below were developed during the war. These can be used to detect the presence of mineral deposits from the air, Balsey said.

By studying aerial maps, made by the same plane flying the magnetic equipment, geologists and geophysicists can correlate the material and decide what minerals are likely to be found.

This type of work can be done so many times faster than surface exploration by dog sled that Balsey said "a large segment" of the South Pole continent can be surveyed during the few months the Navy's expedition will be there.

As for the North Pole, officials haven't lifted all of the wraps etc., Sixth Graf.

Wanted to Buy

Tie-Cuts and 8 foot Logs

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Inquire

Savage Brothers

Bark River, Mich.
Route 2

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

TURKEY HENS... lb 58c

DUCKS Spring... lb 43c

GEESE... lb 40c

SPRING Chickens... lb 49c & 45c

HENS... lb 40c & 45c

LUTEFISK... lb 25c

Cranberry Sauce... can 30c

Wigwam Pumpkin... can 23c

FULL LINE FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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MURPHY'S CASH MARKET

1315 Sheridan Rd. Phone 331

FEASTING ADDS TO JOYS OF LIVING, MAY WE SERVE YOU FOR THANKSGIVING?

CHICKENS Large roasters... lb 48c

PORK SHOULDER... lb 45c

PORK BUTTS... lb 48c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST... lb 35c

RIB BOILING... lb 27c

STEAKS... lb 45c

LEG OF VEAL... lb 35c

VEAL SHOULDER... lb 29c

BONELESS VEAL STEW... lb 33c

SALT PORK... lb 49c

EGGS... doz. 60c

SIDE PORK... lb 43c

RADISHES... 2 behs. 13c

SHALLOTS... 2 behs. 25c

CRANBERRIES... lb 45c

YAMS... 2 lbs. 21c

WALNUTS in the shell... lb 48c

CELERY, pascal... 1/2 bunch 2 for 27c

IDAHO BAKERS... 100 size, ea. 5c

PEARS eating or salads... 2 lbs. 27c

TOMATO JUICE, Wright, No. 2 can... 2 for 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, large can... 31c

FRUIT COCKTAIL... 39c

CANNED PEACHES... 39c

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES... 37c

CRANBERRIES, Ocean Spray, can... 24c

PUMPKIN... 2 cans 44c

SWEET POTATOES... 2 cans 38c

RICHER'S MEAT MARKET

WE DELIVER 220 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 93-94

Coney Island Restaurant

Will feature a

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

including Young Tom Turkey

Usual prompt and courteous service

Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

All foods home cooked by efficient cooks

We close now at 12 midnight until further notice

KALLIO'S CONEY ISLAND

MY JOB REQUIRES MENTAL ALERTNESS AND ACCURACY!

That's why this bright secretary drinks plenty of Scott Dairy milk. She knows it's the energy food... healthy... nourishing and so delicious. Keep on your toes... mentally and physically by drinking Scott Dairy milk daily.

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Obituary

MRS. HENRY LEDUC

Serving as pallbearer at the funeral of Mrs. Henry LeDuc was also Ralph Valiquette, whose name was accidentally omitted in Saturday's Press.

Farm Security Declines Loans On \$8,000 Farms

Washington, D. C.—(WNS)—Farm Security Administration will decline to make purchase loans on farms valued at more than \$8,000 in Delta County, it was announced today by N. E. Dodd, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

Neither will enlargement or improvement loans be made when the additional land or repairs will place the value of the farm at more than this figure, which has been set as the average value of family size farms in the county. On farms which fall below, or at least do not exceed, this sum in value, FSA will lend up to \$8,000, it was stated.

"Loans under Title I of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act," Mr. Dodd explained, "may not be made for the acquisition or enlargement of farms which have a value, as acquired, enlarged or improved, in excess of the average value of efficient family-type farm-management units, as determined by the Secretary, in the locality where the farm is located."

The average value of such type farms and the individual loan limit in other counties in the Upper Peninsula follow: Alger, \$7,500; Baraga, \$6,000; Chippewa, \$6,500; Dickinson, \$7,000; Gogebic, \$6,500; Houghton, \$8,000; Iron, \$6,500; Keweenaw, \$8,000; Luce, \$8,000; Mackinac, \$8,000; Marquette, \$7,500; Menominee, \$8,000; Ontonagon, \$6,000; Schoolcraft, \$7,500.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

PIN-WORM ITCH MAY THREATEN YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Don't let your child suffer a single needless minute with Pin-Worms! Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong. So watch out for the warning signs—especially the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch. Because now you can and should do something about it!

A highly effective way to deal with this ugly infection has now been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug known as penta-violet. This special drug is the vital ingredient in P.W., the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

P.W. tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So, if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, get a box of JAYNE'S P.W. right away, and follow the directions.

Ask your druggist: P.W. for Pin-Worms!



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Blankets Warmest
If Treated Gently

Woolley winter blankets will better insulate you against frosty nips if you treat them gently and keep them clean. Most common fault of housewives, claims one manufacturer—who says a blanket could have as many lives as a cat if it were treated properly—is blanket-yanking when beds are made. This practice breaks down fibers and stretches covers out of line.

Here are more reminders to paste on your closet door which if heeded will lengthen the life of these cherished woollies:

1. Whisk out loose dirt and dust regularly with a broom to keep blanket's insulation at peak efficiency. But always brush towards the bindings, never crosswise.
2. Bindings should be fresh and clean. They can be sudsed with a mild soap and stains rubbed out with a soft brush without wetting the entire blanket. Iron bindings, but never try to press the blanket.
3. An extra 12-inch binding sewed on loosely and washed frequently protects the cover when you're sick abed.
4. When making beds, tuck mitered or hospital corners in securely, but allow sides to hang loosely.

5. When laundering, wash one blanket at a time in soft water, mild suds. Squeeze out excess water, never wring. Hang blanket lengthwise on line and reverse when partly dry.
6. Before you buy a blanket, press your fingers into it to see how deep the nap. The deeper the nap, the warmer the cover will be. Squeeze blanket in your hand to test the liveliness of fibers—they should have a springy come-back. Hold it to the light to make sure the weave is even and close. Also check for uniform color, sturdily stitched bindings, and—to save mid-winter regrets—make sure it's big enough to tuck in all around.

Personal News

Mrs. H. C. Provo has returned from Madison, Wis., where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Plotenhauer.

Roma Irons, 606 Ogden avenue, a member of the senior high school faculty, has been called home to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, because of the death of her sister.

Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain has returned to Detroit after having been the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain, Old State road.

Paul Honolik of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting here on business.

Li and Mrs. Charles J. Justis are returning to Mesa, Arizona, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson, 807 First Avenue south, parents of Mrs. Justis.

Francis T. Rooney, 622 Lake Shore drive, has gone to an International Fox and Mink show at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Bridget Boyle is once more in Menominee after having spent the week end at the home of her nephew, John Boyle, 518 First Avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand LaPointe of Los Angeles, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon, 400 Stephenson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halesky 319 North 13th street, parents of Mrs. LaPointe. Mr. and Mrs. LaPointe flew to Chicago and came to Escanaba via the Peninsula "400".

Mrs. Laura McCam, 201 North 11th street, has gone to Nahma to visit her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tardiff.

Arthur Rathbun, 608 North 19th street, has gone to Grand Rapids to work.

R. H. Pakarinen, 222 North 14th street, has returned to the tanker, L. S. Wescoat which is at Sault Ste. Marie and will leave for Buffalo. Mr. Pakarinen spent a few days at home hunting.

Mrs. Harris Leaf and her son, 606 Stephenson avenue, has returned from Marinette where she visited her husband who is employed there.

William Warrington, Clarence Zerbe, Conrad Finstrom, William J. Duchaine, Walter Pearson and John LaMotte went to Marquette yesterday to attend a Kiwanis club officers training school held at the Northland hotel. Atty. Earl Wanecek, Milwaukee, governor-elect of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district conducted the training course.

Mrs. Joseph Jackie, State road, spent yesterday in Milwaukee on business.

Ralph Anderson returned to Menominee yesterday after spending the weekend at his home, 417 South Seventh street.

Elanor Olson, student at Badger College, Green Bay, Wis., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, 505 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Provencher of Milwaukee are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provencher, 501 South 14th street.

Kay Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie, 620 South Ninth street, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents. He is a student at the University of Michigan.

Ione Kamrath, 1012 Eighth ave-

panied by his wife, recently arrived from the missionary field in China. Following the business session there will be congregational singing and bible reading. A duet will be sung by Captain Hegstrom. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Carl Larson and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Hannahville Mission Covenant There will be a program and social at the Hannahville Mission Covenant tonight at 8 p. m.

nue south, is visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Jean Rosenquist, student at Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, will spend the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist, 1114 Eighth avenue south.

Pat Kaschube, weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arntzen, 820 South 16th street, has returned to his home in Marinette.

C. R. Wickman, 900 Lake Shore Drive, has arrived home from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended a banker's convention.

Florence Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 910 South 17th street, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents. She is a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Anna Mae Loveland, student at Lawrence college, will arrive to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Loveland, 515 Second Avenue south.

Harry Gruber, 321 South Sixth has returned from Minneapolis, where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch, 1206 11th Avenue south, have returned from Clyman, Wis., where they visited over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Shirley Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore drive, has left for Minneapolis where she will resume her studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the weekend visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan Road, have returned from Green Bay where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Clara Strom, 317 South Sixth street, visitor in Marinette over the weekend, has returned to her home.

Rose LaBombard, 619 North 20th street, returned to her home after visiting over the weekend with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Ruth Klabunde, 618 Lake Shore drive, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Superior, Wis.

Vida Kuntze, 610 South 13th street, has left for Green Bay where she will spend two days on business.

Mrs. John Lindstrom, 1408 Sixth Avenue south, has returned from Chicago where she spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends.

Margaret Krantsover, 112 South Ninth street, will spend the holidays with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes and son, Jimmy, have returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marko Rodman, 1603 North 18th street. While Mr. Noyes was on a business trip through the copper country and Duluth, Mrs. Noyes and her son remained at the Rodman home.

Atty. H. J. Rushton is a patient at St. Francis hospital, where he is receiving treatment for asthmatic ailment.

Mrs. D. H. Gunderman, of Marquette, arrived Sunday to spend a week in Escanaba at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran, 624 South 16th street, and also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman, 913 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barker of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are Thanksgiving week guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington street. Mrs. Barker is the former Mary Jane Ehnerd.

Jimmy Doolittle first attended school in Alaska.

Orchestra Will
Participate In
Xmas Concert

WP—ORCHESTRA WILL—The Escanaba high school orchestra will take a prominent part in the Christmas concert to be presented by the music department of the city schools at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Dec. 3 and 4.

The orchestral portion of the concert will be as follows:

Prayer—E. Humperdinck.
Bolero Ritmico—Frederico Longas.

Two Guitars—Harry Horlick.
Entrance of the Sirdar—Ippolito Iwanow.

Concertstück—Carl Maria Von Weber. Piano concerto by Antonette Giansanti, with orchestral accompaniment.

Night and Day—Cole Porter.
Charmaine—Erno Rapee.
Song of the Flame—George Gershwin.

Christmas Fantasy—A special arrangement of the Christmas carols for chorus and orchestra by Albert Shomento.

Members of the high school orchestra are:

First violins, Mary Groos, Betty Pearson, Nancy Flink, Joanne Frasher, Jerine Hendrickson, Mary Braamse and Nancy Ostman.

Second violins, Betty Roushorn, Marilyn Erickson, Nancy Peterson, Joan Northrup and James Peterson.

Violas, Jean Buck and Mary Jane Hurley.

Bass viol, Joyce Nichol, Alice Mae Davidson and Lorian Sundellus.

Cello, Donna Mae Rudness, Martin Johnson and Jane Holderman.

Piano, Toni Giansanti, Eunice Holmes and Roger Coolman.

Flute, Irene Steen.
Oboe, Lucy Baum.
Trumpet, Richard Broad and Harold Cloutier.

Clarinet, George Rouman, Jean Wickholm, Joyce Sundquist and Bob Vadnais.

Saxophone, James Jensen.
Trombone, Mark O'Connell and David Zerbel.

Bassoon, Irma Paul.
Bass horn, Jim Hira.
Drum and tympani, Jim Degnan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Potvin, 402 Montana Avenue, Gladstone are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 23 at the St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Potvin is the former, Gertrude Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Nelson, 313 Stephenson Avenue.

Under the most favorable pre-war conditions, the Scilly Isles, 25 miles off England's southwest corner, shipped 85,000,000 individual flower blossoms a year.

Ramona Sheffer Is
Married At Perkins
To Harvey Fournier

Ramona Sheffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheffer, Brampton, was given in marriage by her father to Harvey Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, Perkins, at the St. Joseph church in Perkins at 9 o'clock on Nov. 16, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse C. Coignard officiating.

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown with a net skirt and had a long veil gathered into a seed pearl tiara. Her bouquet was white and pink roses with white pompons. She also wore a locket, a gift of the bridegroom, as adornment.

The maid of honor, Marilyn Fournier, sister of the bridegroom, wore a pink gown with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Rodger Norden of Perkins served as the best man while Bernadette Bessau was the flower girl.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheffer, for thirty guests. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sheffer wore a black dress with white accessories. After the dinner, the couple left for a wedding trip to DeMotte, Indiana. Upon their return, they will make their home at Brampton.

The bride attended the Gladstone high school and the bridegroom attended the Perkins high school. Out of town guests were Clyde Story of DeMotte, Ind., and Mr. Harold Hildebrandt of Hebron, Ind.



Holiday Headliners

See that your hair looks lovelier than ever for the holidays. Make "EXTRA" headlines with a glamorous permanent wave. Call 2370W.

Two Operators Now On Duty
Permanent Waving—Our Specialty
Harry's Beauty Shop

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Open Evenings By Appointment

ITS HIGH PROTEIN MEANS BETTER BREAD!

KING MIDAS FLOUR

Look to

FREDERICK
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Fur Co.

for America's
most wanted furs
in newest fashions
at guaranteed
savings.



Furriers for over
a half century.

Thanksgiving
FOOD
Features



Lingonberries
Date Nut Loaf
Mincemeat Pudding

BIRDSEYE
TURKEYS AND
CHICKENS

Norwegian Type
Gjetost Cheese
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All Types Appetizers

At your neighborhood store
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FEATURES

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- One, Two and Three Flare Backs
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Each Coat Selected for its Prime Quality and Thrilling Value.

LAYAWAY

YOUR FUR COAT TODAY!

ALL DAY TODAY

AT

FILLION'S

OPP. DELFT THEATRE

Anthony J. Seman, in charge

NELSON'S CASH STORE

1301 Sheridan Rd. H. Geo. Nelson, prop.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Including Sundays and Holidays

Thanksgiving Sale

- APPLE JUICE 1/2 gallon 55c
- MINCE MEAT large jar 49c
- CRNBERRY SAUCE can 31c
- PUMPKIN Libby's large can 30c
- SWEET POTATOES large can 29c
- DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

(Also pears, bananas, oranges, grapes, lettuce, carrots & celery)
To top off that delicious Thanksgiving dinner we have the following canned fruits for dessert: Pears, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Royal Anne Cherries, Red Tart Cherries, Black Sweet Cherries & Fruit Cocktail.

Marshmallow Creme, pt. jar 3 for \$1.00
(delicious on ice cream and cake frosting)

First come, first served for the following very limited supply of scarce merchandise: Jello, Royal butterscotch and chocolate pudding, salad dressing, Oleo, lard, pie crust, and toilet tissue. And last, but not least, to make it easier for you to get rid of any Thanksgiving stains we offer you:

- The perfect bleach (reg. 45c)
- LINCO gallon jug 39c
- SUNNY SUDS POWDER 2 pkgs. 19c
- LAVA SOAP bar 11c



TURKEYS Extra Fancy, lb	39c up
SPRINGERS fancy roasters, lb ...	49c
Tender Yearlings for roasting or stewing, lb	43c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE for dressing lb	49c
GEESE	43c
LUTEFISK	21c
LARD	42c

YAMS 3 lbs. 29c	PUMPKIN Libby's 29 oz. can 29c
Fresh Cranberries lb 43c	Cranberry Sauce Minot 1 lb can 27c
Pascal CELERY 10c to 13c	DATE & NUT BREAD 36c
Pascal Celery Hearts 15c	Plum Pudding Savoy 10 oz. pkg. 49c
Waxed Bagoes lb 5c	Fruit Cocktail Wigwam 2 1/2 can 38c
APPLES	V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz. can 33c
Wagener Cooking 3 lbs. 26c	PEANUTS fresh roasted, lb 22c
Delicious Eating 2 lbs. 29c	Ass'd. flavors
Texsun Seedless Grapefruit doz. 47c	Clinton Puddings 4 pkgs. 19c
Sugar Sweet Tangerines doz. 52c	COFFEE
Elmeria GRAPES lb 25c	Chase & Sanborn 43c
Brussell Sprouts, Broccoli, Radishes, Shallots, Cauliflower, Spinach, Wax Beans, Green Beans, Peppers, Cucumbers, etc.	Apple Juice Apple Keg, 1/2 gal. 59c
	BUTTER lb 88c
	Lingonberries - Enzo Jell

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS FOOD STORE

Carlson's

"SUPER FOODS"

1408 8th AVE. S.

Plenty Parking Space

Great Books Class Will Open Tonight

Miss Bernadette Brennan's class in "The Great Books" will hold its first session at the Carnegie library children's room at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The opening meeting will be devoted to an analysis of the Declaration of Independence.

At later meetings, the following books will be studied: Apology and Crito, Plato; Georgias, Plato; Thucydides' History, and the following books by Aristophanes, Lysistrata, The Birds and The Clouds.

There will be a series of 10 meetings, held two weeks apart.

Today's Recipes

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Despite the short supplies of butter and other table fats and the difficulty in getting enough sugar, you can serve first-class desserts. The secret lies in using prepared puddings and mixes as a base for home-made desserts, in using naturally sweet fruits, molasses and honey. Also in using sweet crackers in recipes.

Brownies (Makes 16)

Twenty graham crackers, finely rolled, 1 1/3 cups condensed milk, 1-3 cup seedless raisins, 1-3 cup finely chopped nuts, 7-oz. package chocolate bits, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Combine and mix all ingredients thoroughly. Turn into greased 8-inch pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

Sugarless Cherry Pie

Filling: One and one-quarter cups frosted or canned sour cherries, 3 cups seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons enriched flour. Pastry: Three-quarters cup sifted enriched flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup fortified margarine, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, 3 tablespoons cold water.

Combine cherries, raisins and honey. Mix flour and cherry juice. Add to fruit. Pour into a 7-inch shallow pie plate. To make pastry, sift flour and salt together. Cut in margarine and cheese with pastry blender or 2 knives. Add water and toss lightly until all particles are moistened. Roll out on floured board. Cut stars out of pastry with small cutter or make a cardboard pattern and cut with sharp knife. Place pastry on top of fruit. Trim off excess. Press firmly on edge of plate with tines of fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Note: Bake stars and rerolled scraps cut in fancy shapes to serve as snacks or salad accompaniment.

DROP COOKIES

3/4 cup shortening
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 tea. spoon baking soda
1 cup light molasses
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup milk
1 cup raisins chopped
Melt shortening in 3 or 4-quart saucepan over very low fire. Remove from fire and cool. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, unbeaten eggs and lemon extract and bake in hot oven 425 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until brown. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

GINGERSNAPS

1 cup shortening
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup light molasses
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract.
Melt shortening in saucepan ov-

You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

Let's all turn in every drop of used fats... they're needed today, more than ever before. **SAVE USED FATS!**



Small Families May Use Half Turkeys

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Smaller families are buying half a turkey this year instead of a whole one. Butchers do the halving, you do the rest.

The Poultry and Egg National Board has perfected rules for cooking cut-up and half turkeys so that nothing is lost.

To Prepare and Roast Half Turkey
Preparation: Rub cavity (cut side) with salt (1/4 teaspoon per pound of bird). Skewer skin to breast meat. Tie leg just above the knuckle joint securely to tail.

Ready for Oven: Place turkey, cut side down, on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush bird with melted fat and cover with fat-moistened cheesecloth. Roast in preheated oven set at 325 degrees F. Allow about 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

Dressing: Allow scant 3/4 cup

er very low fire. Remove from fire and cool. Add extract to cooled shortening. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll about 1/8-inch thick, cut and bake on a greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until brown. Makes about 5 dozen 2 1/2 inch cookies.

dressing per pound of bird purchased. Mound dressing on a well-greased double thickness of waxed paper to approximately the shape of the half turkey's cavity. Dressing Meets Turkey: When the bird is about half done (1 1/2 to 2 hours), remove from oven and place paper with dressing on rack. Replace half turkey over the dressing and continue roasting until done. Bake extra dressing in pan last hour of roasting, basting with pan juices.

Is It Done? Spoon fat from bottom of pan to remoisten cloth if necessary during roasting. Press the fleshy part of drumstick with your fingers, protected by a cloth or paper. If the turkey is done, the meat feels soft. Remove cloth if more browning is desired toward end of roasting.

To Braise or "Fry" Cut-up Turkey
(Quarters, legs, drumsticks, thighs, wings, etc.)

Rub flour thoroughly into surface of meat. Cook slowly in skillet or Dutch oven to a rich brown in a thin layer of fat, 20 to 30 minutes. If meat is quite fat, start it in ungreased pan to draw out its own fat for browning. Turn meat during cooking to brown uniformly. Season with scant 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper for each pound of meat. Add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly and simmer on top of stove or in moderately low oven (325 degrees F.) until tender, about 50 minutes per pound for white meat, and 60 minutes for dark meat. This in-

Sigler Will Speak In Calumet Dec. 2

Kim Sigler, Governor-elect of Michigan; S. Valentine Saxby, executive secretary of the Minnesota Arrowhead Tourist Association, and George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will speak at the twelfth annual meeting of the Copper Country Vacationist League in Calumet Dec. 2.

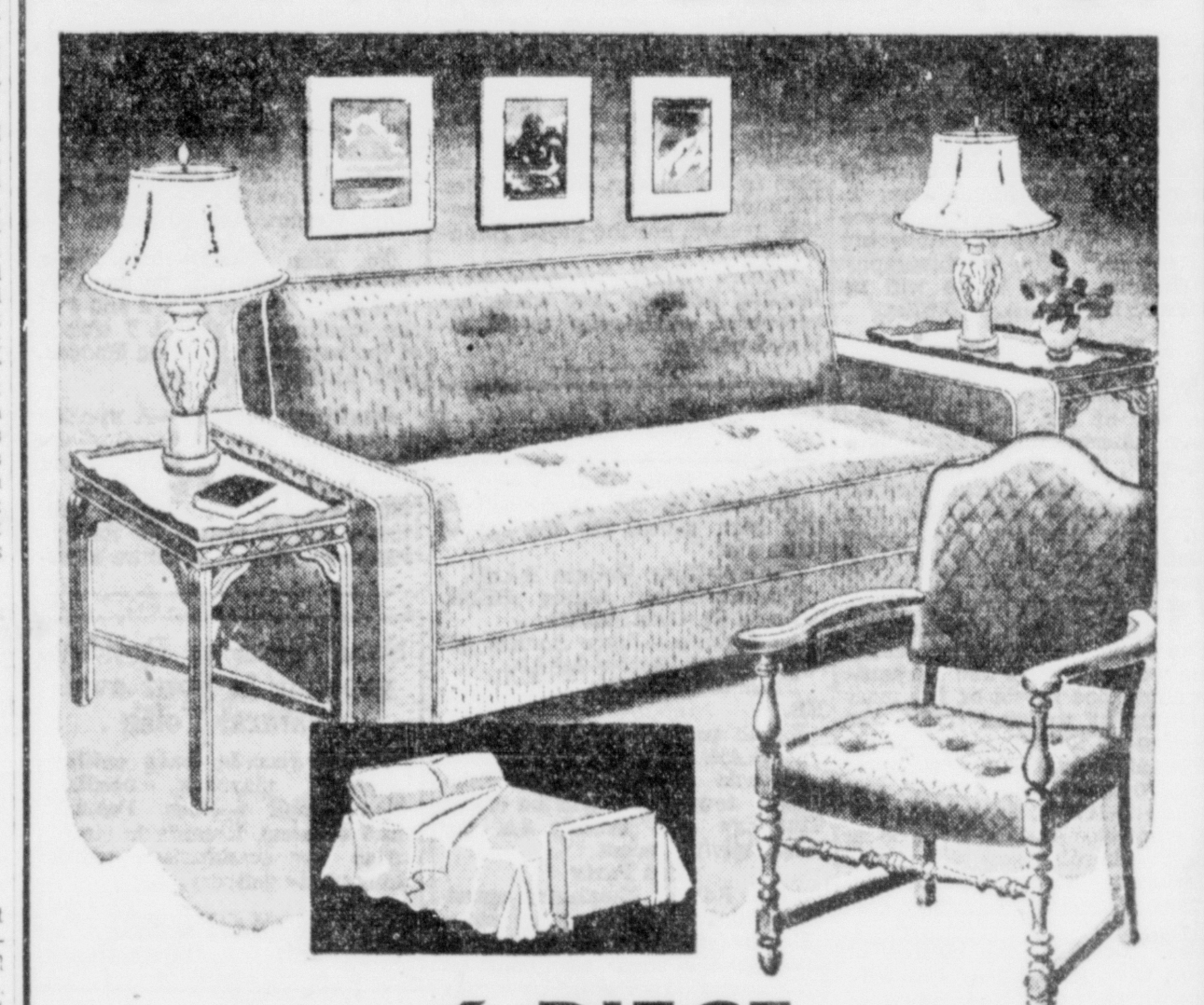
Major emphasis at the meeting will be placed on methods of providing adequate housing, feeding and entertainment facilities in order to properly serve the rapidly growing number of tourist visitors to Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

About 2,500,000,000 pounds of sausage are consumed in the United States annually.

cludes browning time. Should the meat sizzle during cooking, more water is needed. Add it in 1/4-cup amounts to prevent meat from sticking. Serve with pan drippings or gravy.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN - NONE FASTER
for relieving headache, neuralgia, monthly functional pain. Bottle of 100, 35c. What a bargain!
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WHY PAY MORE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

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- Scatter Rug
- Lamp Table
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- 2 Pillows

\$98.95

Top value, and excellent quality are combined in this outstanding group... A modern, Sofa Bed, which opens into a comfortable double bed... the distinctive lamp table... the graceful table lamp... colorful scatter rug... 2 plump sofa pillows! All yours at this extraordinary price of \$98.95.

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CLINTON PUDDINGS . . . 3 pkgs. 14c

CO-OP MINCEMEAT . . . 9-oz. pkg. 18c

CO-OP ROLLED OATS . . . 48-oz. pkg. 27c

MALT-O-MEAL . . . 1 lb. 10 oz. 25c

COOK WHEAT FLAKES . . . 8-oz. 9c

MOTHER'S OATS (with China) . . . 46-oz. 38c

PABLUM . . . 18 oz. 39c

BABY FOODS . . . 3 for 20c

CO-OP CORN FLAKES 11 oz. 2 for 21c

NORTHERN SWEET DICED RUTABAGOES . . . 2 for 33c

CO-OP R-L SAUER KRAUT No. 2 1/2 can . . . 2 for 29c

ARCHER HOUSE SPAGHETTI . . . 15 1/2 oz. 17c

CO-OP TOMATO SOUP . . . 3 for 29c

CO-OP CREAM OF MUSHROOM . . . 3 for 49c

CO-OP CHICKEN SOUP with rice . . . 3 for 49c

MILK Co-op . 3 for 39c

Cake Flour Co-op 2 lbs. 21c

CO-OP BAKING POWDER . . . 1 lb. 16c

CO-OP FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SWEET TASTY EMPEROR GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 33c

JUMBO CRANBERRIES lb. 41c

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES Per box 5.19 2 lbs 25c

CO-OP MEATS and POULTRY

LOCAL FRESH KILLED FANCY CHICKENS

YEARLINGS lb. 43c

SPRINGERS lb. 49c

Snow White Norwegian Prepared LUTEFISK . lb. 22c

GROUND BEEF lb. 35c

PORK & BEEF

Co-op Stores in Rock, Trenary, Gladstone and Manistique

USE JACK PINE FOR LIGHT POLE

Will Help In Bringing Electricity To Many Farmers

Jack pine, the jack of all trades in Lake States forests, will play a large part in the next five years in bringing electricity to the farmers of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

War-time power pole standards recently approved by the American Standards Association make it possible for Minnesota and Wisconsin to use jack pine as pole material and thus supply two-thirds of its own needs for lines to power-hungry farms. At least 1,000,000 poles will be needed for rural electrification from 1946 to 1950.

Before the war Minnesota supplied 57 per cent of its needs for telephone, telegraph, and power poles mostly from native white

cedar. It imported western cedar and southern pine to supply the balance. During the war, as cedar pole timber grew scarce, it leaned ever more heavily upon out-of-state timber. Use of native jack pine will again make it possible for Minnesota to grow the bulk of its pole requirements.

To meet standards for power line construction, jack pine poles must be 30 feet or longer, with 25-inch minimum circumference 6 feet from the butt and a top circumference of 15 inches or more. According to the 1945 survey of the U. S. Forest Service, about 57 per cent of Minnesota's 977,000 acres of jack pine have stands containing this size timber. The largest available supply is on the Superior National Forest. The allowable cut from all sources, under sustained production, would yield 270,000 poles a year, but against competition from pulpwood and lumber industries for jack pine timber, the annual pole production will probably be nearer 100,000.

Poles for power lines must meet definite requirements in strength and durability. The jack pine poles that will carry electricity

along rural Minnesota's roads the next five years must have a fibre stress of 6,000 pounds per square inch and must be treated full length with creosote or other preservative. Such treatment, making them toxic to fungus and insect attack for a period of 20 to 30 years, will decrease the number of annual replacements, which was a large item in the 213,000 poles required annually in pre-war construction in Minnesota.

Only one company to date has entered the jack pine pole business on a large scale, the Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply Co. of Minneapolis. It processes the poles at Superior, Wisconsin, in a modern pressure-treating plant and operates a peeling machine that averages 240 poles per shift. Treating started the last of June, and poles are coming in at the average of 350 per day. About 50 per cent come from the Isabella District of the Superior National Forest, the balance from private operations in northern Minnesota and from the Chippewa National Forest in the north central part of the state. Original plans were for a production of 30,000 poles in 1946, but it appears possible it may reach 40,000. Most of this production is going to Minnesota cooperatives.

Minnesota, with 51 cooperatives, has in prospect the largest rural electrification program of the three Lake States (Minnesota and Wisconsin and Michigan), and fortunately, the best supply of pole material to support it. At present 52 per cent of the farms of Minnesota cooperatives are electrified.

The 32 REA cooperatives in Wisconsin are better than 60 per cent electrified and estimate pole needs to complete their projects at 240,000 poles. No sustained yield of poles is available in Wisconsin, and jack pine types there contain, for the most part, younger, fast-tapering trees that do not meet specifications.

There are only 13 REA cooperatives in Michigan. They are fairly well electrified, and 30 to 40 thousand poles will complete construction of new lines. Upper Michigan forests could produce 10,000 poles per year, but this volume is too small to justify investment in mechanical peelers and yard facilities.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Pvt. Francis Fournier, Munising has gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bartilucci left yesterday for New York City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy, Munising.

DISTINCTIVE PEAK

Harney Peak, 7242-foot peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota, holds the distinction of being the highest point in the United States between the Atlantic and Rocky mountains.

Missionaries Will Speak Here Tonight

Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Brandt, Salvation Army missionaries, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Methodist church at Gladstone. The public is invited to attend.

They have recently returned from China, where they were captured by the Japanese in the recent war and held prisoners for three years. Their missionary work includes seven years in China, and 21 years in the Dutch East Indies.

FR. LAVIOLETTE IS PASTOR HERE

Will Assume Duties At All Saints Church On Wednesday

The Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette, pastor of Holy Family church at Flat Rock since July, 1939, will assume his new duties as pastor of All Saints church in Gladstone tomorrow. He succeeds the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, who is transferred to Epiphany Catholic church in Menominee.

Fr. Laviolette was ordained to the priesthood May 26, 1934. He attended St. Joseph's school in Escanaba until the junior grade, and then studied at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wis.

He was appointed assistant pastor at Negaunee immediately after his ordination, where he served five years. As pastor of Holy Family church in Flat Rock, his administration saw the liquidation of a large debt and the construction of a new church. A substantial fund to be used for decorating the interior of the church and furnishing the rectory has also been raised.

When Fr. Laviolette came to Flat Rock services were being conducted in the town hall, for the church had been destroyed by fire in March, 1938. The new church was completed for the midnight mass of 1940.

The organization of the CYO for the youth of the Flat Rock community, and the reorganization of the Altar society were additional accomplishments. For the past five years Fr. Laviolette has directed the successful Fourth of July picnics at Flat Rock, an annual event of importance to the parish.

At the parish hall Sunday evening Fr. Laviolette was honored at a farewell party, and was presented with a purse by his parishioners.

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SCHOOLS CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY

Observe Thanksgiving; Special Programs Arranged

Schools will close Wednesday afternoon for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will be resumed on Monday.

Appropriate exercises or programs will be held in the various units on Wednesday afternoon. At the senior high school, the Rev. Bertil Friberg of the First Baptist church is to be the speaker. There will be selections by the Girls' Sextet and assembly singing led by Irving Johns.

Wednesday evening there will be a Thanksgiving dance at the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the senior class.

Many of the faculty members are leaving that evening for their homes to spend the four day vacation.

Social

Farewell Party

Mrs. Hector Berglund was honored at a farewell party held Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waznick.

Mrs. Hector Berglund and children, Leon and Dennis, are leaving this evening for Redwood City, Calif., where they will join Mr. Berglund and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gagnon are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday morning at the family home on Delta avenue. The infant weighed 7 pounds. The fourth child, it is the third girl in the family.

Miss Marie Clark submitted to a surgical operation Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Peterson are the parents of a daughter, Camilla Ann, born Nov. 14 at Fort Worth, Texas, according to word received here. The child is the first in the family, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 1008 Minnesota avenue, are the proud grandparents.

Hubert Bray, wounded in a hunting accident last week, has recovered sufficiently to be allowed visitors.

Brotherhood Plans Annual Dinner Dec. 5

The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will sponsor its annual 'Brotherhood Supper' in the basement of the church on Tuesday, December 3.

Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and continue until all have been served. Men of the organization will serve while members of the Dorcas society will be in charge of the kitchen.

All members of First Lutheran church who served in the armed forces have been sent courtesy tickets and invited to attend as guests of the Brotherhood.

The event is open to the public but attendance is limited as only a set number can be accommodated. Persons wishing tickets may phone 3721.

City Briefs

Miss Mary Waznick, Green Bay, Wis., spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waznick.

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Garden

Honor Roll

Students on the honor roll of the high school for the second term are:

Senior—Evon Robere AABE. Juniors—Edna Londo BBBB, Theresa St. Ours ABBB.

Sophomores—Joyce Bonifas AB BB, Jeneane Tatrow AAAB.

Freshman—Rosalie Lecksan AA BB.

Eighth grade—Rose Marie Guertin AAAB.

Schools of Garden and Fairbanks townships will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving recess.

Card Party

Mrs. Roland Boudreau entertained the members of her pinocle club at her home Wednesday evening the 20th. Recipients of prizes were Mrs. Robert Lester for double pinocle and first place; Mrs. John Rasmussen for second place and Mrs. Ossie Hazen, consolation. A delicious lunch was served after play.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the illness and death of our beloved son, David. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Theophil Hoffmann for his consoling words, to those who offered autos for the services and to others who by word or deed assisted us at this time.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson

Obituary

DAVID NELSON

David Nelson, 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, died Friday night at the Children's Clinic at Marquette. The child had been ill since birth.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

The Kelley Funeral Home was in charge. In addition to the parents, one brother, Richard, survives.

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Rapid River - Phone 831

Briefly Told

Legion Rites—Commander Fred Schram requests Legionnaires to report at the Legion hall Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend funeral services for Glenn Dube, war veteran killed Saturday night in an auto accident.

Fills License—Jerry Clark of Montana avenue got a fine deer Saturday while hunting in the vicinity of Big Gully on the Whitefish.

Bags Bear—Andy Moore killed a large black bear last Saturday while hunting in the Campbell's Lake area. The bear was said to weigh over 400 pounds.

No Women's Bowling—Because of Thanksgiving no regular Women's league bowling matches are to be held Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Luther League—The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church at 8 o'clock tonight. Devotions are in charge of Marion Page and LaVerne Mathison. Wallace Wolf, director of hobbies will be on hand to care for the needs of the group.

Ensign Service—Services are to be conducted at the Stone Anderson school at Ensign this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Methodist church is to meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight for practice.

Youth Choir—The Youth Choir of the First Lutheran church is to meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight for practice.

Postpone Meeting—A regular meeting of the Study club scheduled to be held with Mrs. E. C. Olson on Monday, Dec. 2, has been postponed one day because of the Child Welfare club silver tea.

To Plan Party—Plans for a Christmas party will be made by Girl Scout Troops Nos. 5 and 6 at the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss June Madden, 1115 Michigan avenue.

Auxiliary Meeting—A meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is to be held today at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Names will be drawn for the exchange of gifts at a future meeting.

Send them a Holiday greeting in your own Natural Voice

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GREAT 2 HITS

ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
ALEXIS SMITH
...in the
JACK CARSON
Smart Set!

ONE MORE TOMORROW

Shown at 6:30 & 9:30 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

Gambonnet
SUE
Gale Storm
Phil Regan

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

Admission 12c-32c-40c

ST. NICHOLAS WOMAN TAKEN

Mrs. Theophil Sinaeve, 75, Lived In Colony For Many Years

Mrs. Emma Wieme Sinaeve, 75, wife of Theophil Sinaeve, died at the farm home in St. Nicholas Sunday night.

Mrs. Sinaeve was born April 9, 1871 in Belgium. She had been a resident of St. Nicholas colony for many years.

Surviving are the widower and the following children, Raymond Leppens, Belgium, Mrs. Irene Dutcher of Wayne, Julius VanAcker of Wells and Adolph Leppens, Emma Hesselens, Phil Leppens, Rene VanAcker, Robert VanAcker of St. Nicholas and Nick VanAcker of Flat Rock. There are also 33 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home and this afternoon will be returned to the family home to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, the Rev. Fr. Alphons Coignard officiating. Burial will be in the Perkins cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at the family home this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ing. Potluck lunch will be served.

Fills License—Walter Tang, hunting from Camp Whipporwill on Chippeny Creek, filled his license Sunday about 11 o'clock when he downed a large 10-point deer weighing an estimated 180 pounds.

In Memoriam

To the beautiful memory of Jack Bunno who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 26, 1944:

Two years of silent sorrow,
Two years of grief and pain;
We miss you when the morning dawns
We miss you when the night returns;
We miss you here, we miss you there,
Dear Jack, we miss you everywhere.

Your loving smile, your loving face,
No one can fill your vacant place,
And when we sit and think of you,
Our hearts are filled with pain;
Our home would be like heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunno and Family

FRANK'S Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

Plump-Fat CHICKENS, Stewing Hen, 4 lb. ave., lb. ... 41c

Plump Yellow CHICKENS, Young Roasting, 4 to 6 lb. age, lb. ... 48c

DUCKS, Young Tender, 4-5 lb. age, lb. ... 48c

PORK ROAST, Lean, Semi Boneless, Boston Butts, lb. ... 45c

LARD, Swift's Pure, lb. ... 45c

EGGS, Fresh, doz. ... 45c

BACON, Puritan, Sliced, lb. ... 75c

Complete line of Frozen and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NETTIE'S GROCERY Thanksgiving Specials

Coffee Gargyle, lb. ... 37c

Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 can ... 21c

Mince Meat, pkg. ... 17c

Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 can ... 39c

Mixed Nuts, lb. ... 49c

Peanuts, fresh roasted, lb. ... 25c

Butter, fresh Creamery, lb. ... 89c

Lard, lb. ... 45c

Jelly Powder, asst flavors, pkg. ... 10c

Puddings, asst. flavors, pkg. ... 5c

Fancy Fruit Cakes, 2 lbs. ... 98c

Turkeys, Whole or half, lrg. size, lb. ... 47c

Chickens, fancy Roasters, lb. ... 53c

Hens, lb. ... 45c, 41c

HAM, Center cut slices, lb. ... 71c

Pork Loin Roast, center, cuts, lb. ... 59c

End Cuts, lb. ... 55c

Head Lettuce, 2 for ... 27c

Grapefruit, 6 for ... 29c

Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. ... 29c

Tomatoes, Carrots, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Radishes, Cucumbers, Sweet Potatoes, Rutabagas, Onions, Cranberries and Squash



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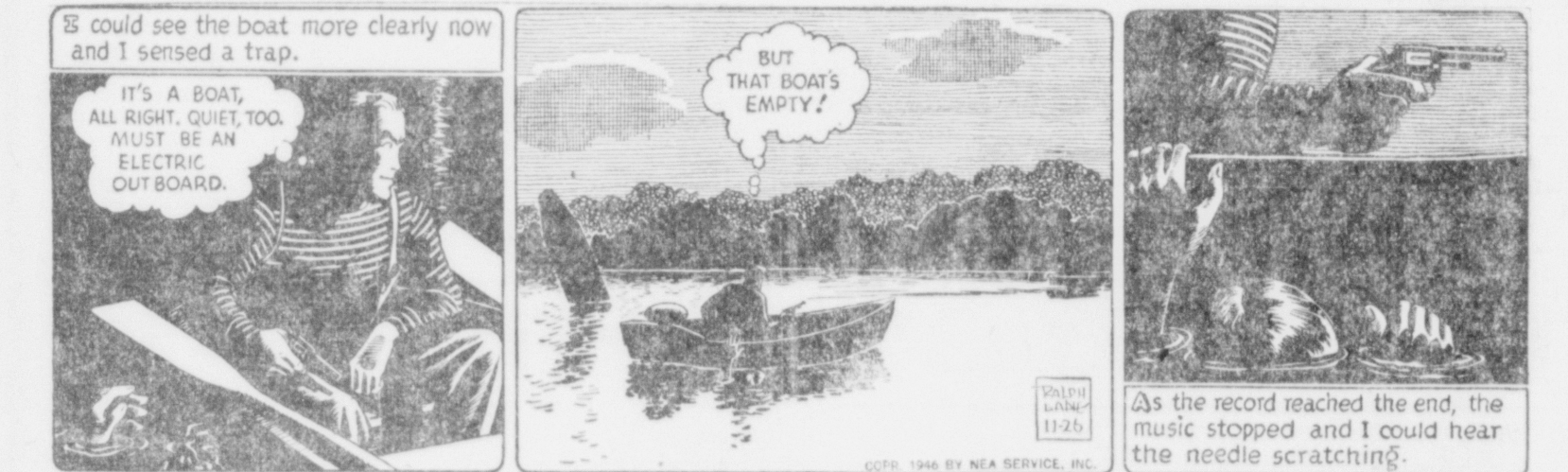
Fire doesn't wait for an invitation before it strikes ... it comes at its own calling ... and it often leaves only after it has destroyed your most valuable possessions. Don't wait until you can only have regrets. Insure your home today ... at today's values. Call us without delay.

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Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Captain Easy

By Turner



J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar Street

3 HELD FOR KNIFE THEFT

Are Bound Over To Coming Term Of Circuit Court

Three Manistique youths, Gerald Tutnell, 18, Richard Weber, 20, and Vernon Edwards, 19, are at liberty under bonds of \$500 each following their appearance in justice court Monday morning charged with the theft on the night of Nov. 16 of twelve hunting knives belonging to Herbert Peterson, formerly of Manistique, but now of Marquette.

The three were placed under arrest last Saturday by members of the local state police force and waived preliminary hearing when brought before Justice W. G. Stephens Monday morning. They were bound over to the coming term of circuit court.

The knives, according to an earlier report, were taken from Peterson's car which was parked at the Hotel Ossawanimakee lot. Entrance was gained by prying open a window of the car.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jarvis have returned to Battle Creek, Mich. after visiting Mrs. J. R. Matkham of Manistique.

Joseph G. Kotchouk has returned to his boat at Grand Haven, Mich. after visiting relatives at Manistique. He is employed on a government boat.

Elmer Walters has returned to his home in Detroit after spending part of the hunting season here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters. He bagged his buck on the first day of season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Iron Mountain spent the week end here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road.

Lyle Gilroy of Dearborn, Harland Gilroy of Port Huron, Ed Howson of Flint, and Clement Van Thorne of Jackson have returned to their homes after spending several days of the hunting season here, and visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mathilda Johnson has returned to her home here after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills in Escanaba.

Mrs. Mabel Berger and Mrs. Carl Lyntz have returned to their

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Ella Balla was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given for her on Saturday evening at Green school hall.

A social evening was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served. Miss Balla will become the bride of William Tennyson on November 30.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Tennyson Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Tennyson and Mrs. Donald Lee.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groseau and children left Friday for their home in Berkley, Mich. after spending the past week here while Mr. Groseau was hunting.

Hugo Magnuson of Iron Mountain is here hunting and visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle Arvid Sunline Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas accompanied by Mrs. William Bonifas left for Lake Linden to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and Miss Pearl Whitman of Manistique attended the Bethany Lutheran aid at the home of Mrs. Barney Turan on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Beveridge had as her guests on Thursday evening Mrs. Wilbert Groseau of Berkley and Mrs. Ralph Bishop of Detroit.

The evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. P. Forslund, Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and Mrs. Roy Wester also were guests. A tasty lunch was served later in the evening.

Pat Bourgeois and friend Miss Barbara Wilcox of Detroit visited here at the home of Pat's mother and other relatives.

homes here after attending the funeral of Mrs. Berger's brother, William Pierce, in Carlisle, Wash.

Mrs. Gladys Downing has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital to her home on Bear street. Mrs. Downing suffered a broken arm in a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patz spent the week-end visiting relatives in Marquette. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Alma Patz, who will visit for several days.

Mrs. Jack Freeman and daughter, Sally, of Engadine, and Mrs. Russell Bellville and daughter, Sandra, of Naubinway, who is convalescing at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

SNOW REMOVAL FUNDS RECEIVED

County Is Allocated \$3,649 For This Purpose

The sum of \$3,649 has been allocated to Schoolcraft county as its share in a disbursement of \$200,000 to thirty-eight counties of the state which had the heaviest snowfall last year.

Each year this amount is taken from the state gasoline tax and dispersed to counties which have a precipitation of 60 inches or more of snow. In accordance with legislative action taken in 1937 the amount of snowfall is used as a basis for amounts to be distributed.

Following are the counties in the Upper Peninsula which will receive the funds and the amounts that will be allocated to them:

Alger	\$3,996.69
Baraga	2,664.11
Chippewa	9,113.02
Delta	3,785.15
Gogebie	3,805.34
Houghton	8,350.73
Iron	3,100.42
Keweenaw	1,725.08
Luce	3,197.74
Mackinac	4,846.18
Marquette	7,647.71
Ontonagon	4,222.11
Schoolcraft	3,649.12

RECENT BRIDE—Miss Lucille Genevieve Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holmquist, 211 N. Second street, became the bride of Stanley Steele, son of Mrs. DeLoire Beaudry, South Fourth street on Monday, Nov. 18. The couple plan to make their home in Manistique. (Bradley Photo.)

Mrs. Marie Savage Becomes Bride Of Milton Williams

At a lovely candlelight ceremony performed on Saturday, November 23, in the Zion Lutheran church, Manistique, Miss Ina Marie Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Savage of Cooks, became the bride of Milton Frederick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams, also of Cooks. The vows were exchanged before the Rev. G. A. Herbert at 6 p. m.

The traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom. She also accompanied Miss Margaret Burgess, who sang "Because" and "Through the Years."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Harold Bouchard as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Lucille M. Savage, Lorraine Savage and Betty Savage, sisters of the bride. Harold Bouchard attended the bridegroom as best man. Edward Savage, Robert Winkel and Lloyd Walters served as ushers.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white eyelet and plain silk, made from material brought from Japan by her sister, Lucille, who served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps near Tokyo. The gown was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt with alternating panels of plain and eyelet sweeping into a long train. She wore a long veil which was gathered to a beaded coronet in her hair. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls which was worn by her mother at her wedding.

The matron of honor wore a gown of pastel eyelet embroidered silk which was designed with a square neck, fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. The bridesmaids' gowns were of pastel pink eyelet silk, blue marquisette, and yellow lawn. Each wore short veils with flower crowns of matching colors.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses and pink snapdragons. The attendant carried arm bouquets of pink and yellow roses and yellow and white snapdragons.

Jeffery H. Bouchard, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer and Lois M. Williams, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carried a colonial bouquet of white baby mums, yellow snapdragons and red roses.

Mrs. Savage chose for her daughter's wedding a brown tailored dress and a brown sequin trimmed hat. Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black sequin trimmed dress and a black hat. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and several guests. A large three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the table. A dance was held at the Cooks school in the evening. The couple left later for a honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return, they will make their home in Manistique.

The bride, who is a graduate of Cooks high school, is employed at Lauerman's store. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cooks high school, is employed with Nelson's Creamery Co. He served for four years in the army, part of which he spent in the European theater.

Guests at the wedding reception included: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orschel, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams, Mrs. Carl Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. William Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Bouchard, Mrs. Leonard Carley, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. Joseph Rieger, Lyle Young, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Julia Young, Dale Williams, and Miss Helen Rodmonich.

Forty-seven different models of personal and transport planes currently are in production by 29 American aircraft manufacturers



Inez Wierenga And Jack Anderson Are Married In Alma

Lighted candles and chrysanthemums decorated the Riverside Methodist church in Alma on Friday night, Nov. 8, for the wedding of Miss Inez Lee Wierenga, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olmstead of Grand Rapids, and Jack Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Elwell.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Raymond Fink and Russell Anderson, brother of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leslie Olmstead. Miss Helen Young provided the music.

The bride wore a wool suit of copper rust with brown accessories. Her corsage was white garlands surrounded by bronze mums. Mrs. Fink wore a wool suit of light blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white mums. Following the ceremony, the wedding party including Rev. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fink and the immediate families enjoyed a wedding dinner at Granger's in Alma, after which the bride and groom left on a short trip.

The couple will make their home in Elwell.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Passenheim, all of Manistique.

MARRIED RECENTLY—Miss Theresa Jane Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber, 111 Walnut street, is the recent bride of Lloyd Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 207 N. First street. The couple were married in a ceremony performed Saturday, Nov. 16. They will make their home at 745 Garden avenue. (Bradley Photo.)

Local Teacher Has Resigned

Miss Mary Jane Van Hosen, instructor in English in Manistique high school, has gone to her home in Evanston, Ill., following her resignation Friday because of ill health.

Her classes, for the time being, are in charge of Mrs. Harold Martinson and Mrs. Kieth Bundy.

Bowling Notes

Braut's Ladies' League—Tuesday—Schusters vs. Helman-Thompson; Miller Lumber vs. Bradley Photos.

o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida MacLaurin and Mrs. Louise Danielson.

Christmas Bazaar—The Lady Foresters will sponsor a Christmas bazaar this afternoon and evening at the K. of C. hall.

DAV Meeting—The Disabled American Veterans will hold a meeting this evening at the DuPont Barber Shop at 8 o'clock.

Omission—The name of Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, who was elected alternate of the American Legion Auxiliary, was omitted from the list of officers in Sunday's Press.

Luther League—Members of the Luther League who are planning to attend the Thanksgiving party at the church on Wednesday evening are asked to contact Dawn Gustafson not later than this evening.

WANTED Stenographer

Inland Lime & Stone Co.

Manistique Office

Phone 65

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Wed.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

Dorothy McGuire

Guy Madison

News and Selected

Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"SARATOGA TRUNK"

Gary Cooper

Ingrid Bergman

GET THE FUEL OIL THAT'S TESTED FOR YOUR BURNER

Standard FUEL OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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Phone 210R1

ASK AID IN GIFT PROGRAM

Legion Auxiliary Asks Public To Help This Worthy Cause

The Manistique unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has designated the Quick Electric Shop as receiving headquarters for the "Gifts for the Yanks" effort in the city.

Those who wish to donate gifts to be distributed to the veterans confined to the various hospitals of the state should bring the gifts to this place where they will be assembled and sent to the distribution centers. If it is impossible to deliver these gifts the packages will be picked up if the donors will call either 620 or 379.

The state needs 12,000 boxes in order that each disabled veteran may receive a gift at Christmas time. Any suitable article will be gratefully accepted by the committee, but gifts of liquor, candy, fruit, cake, cookies, razor blades or matches are taboo.

The final date for the delivery of packages to the hospital is December 10, so those who wish to bring Christmas cheer to the veterans via this channel, are asked to hurry so as to get the gifts in

State Forestry Office Locates In Manistique

The Schoolcraft - Delta county forestry division of the state department of conservation, which was recently created is now maintaining headquarters in the Daily Press building with Carl Markel in charge.

While cooperating with the other state conservation division under the direction of Tom Mellon, this department will deal almost exclusively with forestry matters dealing with sale of timber cutting rights, and the maintenance of protected areas.

Timber cutting in state owned areas must conform to certain conservation regulations and it will be part of Markel's duties to see that these regulations are maintained.

Most of the forester's time will be taken up with field work but throughout each Friday he will be at his office.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

on time for distribution. This is the third year that the Auxiliary has sponsored "Gifts for the Yanks."

The BEST of ALL THANKSGIVING FOODS

GOLD SEAL TURKEYS

Joannes Fancy Quality
PIE PUMPKIN
2 1/2 size 19c

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Jellied—Ready to serve
1 lb can 24c

Le-Ko Sweet
POTATOES
No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Bond's Sweet
PICKLES
Mixed or Plain.
pint jar 29c

Dainty Mix
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2 1/2 can 40c

Sacramento Sliced Yellow Cling
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 can 32c

Chase and Sanborn
COFFEE
Drip or regular,
1 lb jar 44c

McIntosh
APPLES
firm and crunchy
3 lbs. 25c

Thanksgiving means candied yams and jellied cranberries ... spicy pumpkin pies ... and BEST OF ALL, it means a GOLD SEAL TURKEY—exclusive with SCHUSTER'S. GOLD SEAL TURKEYS are selected for their heavy-meated breasts and drumsticks ... their juicy tenderness ... their finer quality that means finer flavor. They're our top Thanksgiving value. Buy your GOLD SEAL TURKEY today. And while you're here, select all the other fine foods for the feast. We've the best of everything in quality, variety, and freshness—and best of all, everything is thriftily priced for greater economy.

Gold Seal Turkeys—there is nothing finer

Young **TOM TURKEYS** 18 to 20 lbs. 49c
lb

Young **HEN TURKEYS** 12 to 15 lbs. 62c
lb

Bulk **PORK SAUSAGE** 53c
lb

Boston Butt **PORK ROASTS** 49c
lb

Creamed **Cottage Cheese** 2 lbs. 39c

Smoked **LIVER SAUSAGE** 49c
lb

Ducks - Geese - Oysters

Fresh Dressed Local Spring Roasting **CHICKENS** 4 to 8 lbs. 53c
lb

Especially nice Louisiana **YAMS** 2 lbs. 25c

California Iceberg—large solid heads **LETTUCE** 2 for 25c

Juice Oranges from Florida 2 doz. 39c

Individual size **Acorn Squash** 6c
lb

Fine quality local **Potatoes** 43c
peck

Pascal Celery extra large stalks 2 for 25c

Cauliflower

Large, perfect heads

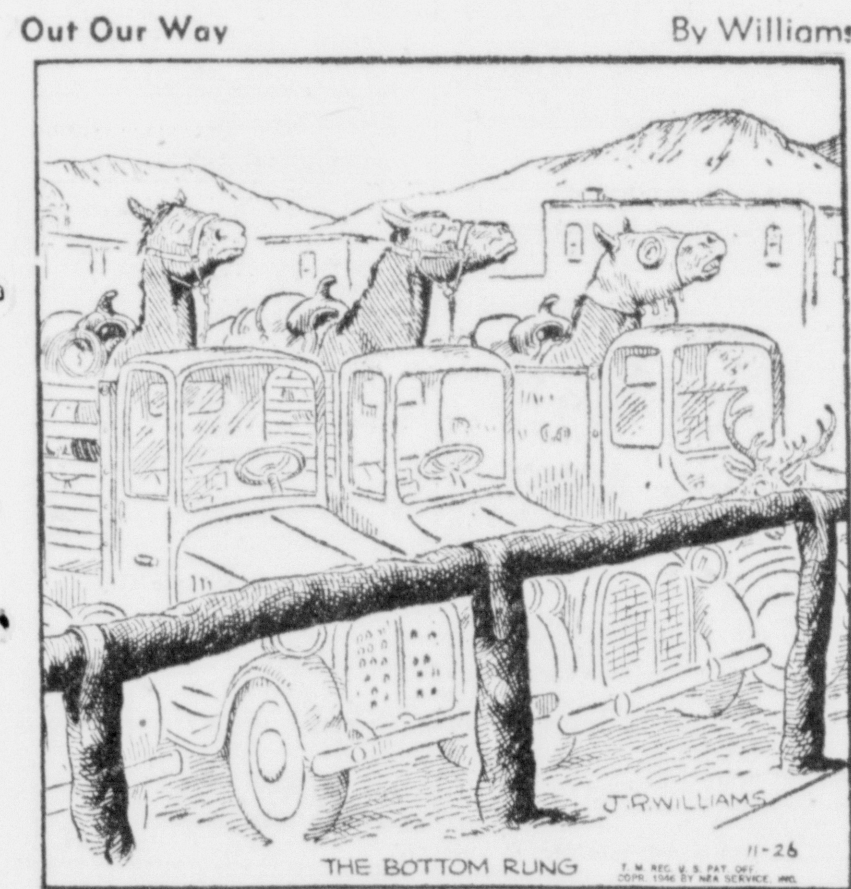
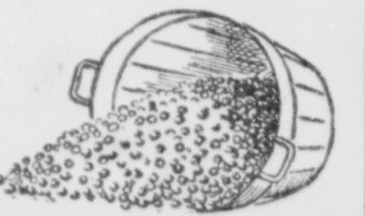
each 35c

Cranberries

Wisconsin Jumbo

(cello pack) lb 43c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART



Side Glances



"If there hadn't been a war, the government wouldn't have sent me to college and we'd never have become engaged—isn't fate wonderful?"

CARDS UPSET PACKERS, 24-6

Chicago Stages Flashy Uprising In Final Stanza

Green Bay, Wis.—The Chicago Cardinals blew a close football game wide open in the fourth quarter here Sunday afternoon, scoring three rapid touchdowns and turning a 6-3 deficit into a stunning 24-6 victory.

That it was Green Bay's homecoming party, that the all-time Packer football team was honored between halves, that a steady rain turned the field into a quagmire in which players skidded and slipped all over the field, and that these same Packers had the first easy victory in an earlier game in Chicago made no difference to the men of dear old Jimmy Conzelman U. When they exploded, they exploded, and not all the incentives or frantic gyrations of Curly Lambeau on the sidelines or the mud splattered Packers out on the field could stop them.

It was 6-3 in Green Bay's favor as the fourth quarter got under way. Ted Fritsch had kicked a 32 yard field goal in the first quarter and a 36 yard field goal in the third. In between, in the second quarter, Ward Cuff had booted a 23 yard field goal for Chicago. The 6-3 score looked as though it might stand up with the weather what it was and the field almost a pond. It was even so dark that midway through the third quarter the field lights were turned on.

All-Time Packers Line Up

Whatever the weather, though, especially the rain, Chicago's powder was still dry, and in the final period it was detonated for three touchdowns. As the cap of an 80 yard drive, Paul Christman first went over from the two. On a 32 yard assault a few minutes later, Marshall Goldberg banged over from the one. And on a spectacular 61 yard dash five minutes later, Elmer Angsman broke through right tackle and without as much as a hand to detain him, easily crossed the goal. And that was the football game.

About all Green Bay had to cheer about at this annual homecoming was the presence of the all-time Packer team, whose members were introduced by Dr. W. W. Kelly between halves. One by one they came out, Charley Brock, Buckets Goldenberg, Mike

Michalske, Cub Buck, Lavvie Dilweg, Don Hutson, Johnny Blood, Verne Lewellen, Arnie Herber and Clark Hinkle. Only Cal Hubbard was missing, unable to attend because of the serious illness of his brother. Each got a big hand and the memories of happier days they stirred in the crowd of 16,150 would have filled volumes.

The business at hand, though, was sad. Though the Cardinals trailed going into the fourth quarter, and though the 6-3 score looked as though it might stand up, they looked like the better team as the statistics show. They outgained the Packers rushing, 252 to 166 yards, and outgained them passing, 16 to 24. Only in punting, with the terrific Roy McKay again booting the ball a country mile, did the Packers have an edge.

The defeat, coupled with what the Chicago Bears did to the Detroit Lions, eliminated the Packers from even their last mathematical chance to finish on top in the western division of the league. The defeat also was the first suffered by Lambeau at the hands of a Conzelman team since 1921 when the Chicago coach played with the old Rock Island Independents.

Again, as in all games this fall, the failure of Green Bay's passing game was strikingly costly. The Packers, once one of the terrors of the league in the air and now absolutely last in league standings, completed only two out of 10 passes.

Revised Schedule At Exhibition Building

A revised schedule for grade school youngsters at the exhibition building recreation center was adopted this week as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday —boys, 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday, girls, 6:30 to 8:00.

Archery nights will be Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 to 10 o'clock. General boys activities will be 8 to 10 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

In addition the facilities will be available each night for boxers in training, with emphasis upon Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Football Scores

ALL AMERICA CONFERENCE
Seahawks 21, Los Angeles Dons 34.

61 PREPSTERS AT GRID DINNER

St. Joseph Will Have 27, Escanaba 34 At C-C Party

A total of 61 football players from Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools, plus their coaches, will be guests of Escanaba businessmen at the annual Chamber of Commerce football banquet Dec. 5 at the Lutheran church. The group includes 27 players from St. Joseph and 34 from Escanaba high school.

The St. Joseph players are Joseph Aiken, James Ammel, William Courneene, James Douglas, Robert Garrett, Carl Fassbender, Charles Gagner, Gerald Gleich, Gerald Harris, Gordon Hemes, Charles Hinn, Philip Legault, Donald Lewis, Forrest List, Edward McCarthy, Vernon McCarthy, Fred McGuigan.

Michael McMartin, Harold Marenger, Raymond Menard, Jack Miron, John Rademacher, David Rademacher, Robert Ramspeck, John Stropich, Gerald Tangway, Robert Tupper. Coaches are Clarence Needham and Francis Farrell.

The Escanaba high school players are Gus Anderson, James Anderson, John Barr, Don Biehler, Ernest Belanger, Wendell Buckland, Warren Carlson, David Friets, Ted Gardner, Paul Goymerac, Warren Gustafson, James Hinn, Bill Henderson, John Holland, Jim Jensen, Dave Locke, Carl Nelson, Jack Edick, Dale Jackson, Lloyd Johnson.

Ronald Johnson, Byron Lindstrom, Joseph LeDue, Don Moreau, Herb Nicholson, Jack Peterson, Gordon Schils, Ray Schmelter, Bill Smith, Don Sviland, Bill Turner and Dave Walsh. Coaches are George Ruwicht, James Rouman, Dick Schram and Bill Puckelwartz.

Silver Foxes Whip Colored Toledans

The Hermansville Silver Foxes were redhot in their season's opener Sunday night, walloping the hotshot Toledo All American colored quintet, 63 to 36. The Toledo boys, tired from an afternoon game which they won at Niagara, were no match for the speed of the Silver Foxes.

The summary follows:
Hermansville (63) FG FT PF
S. Machalk f 4 0 3
M. Machalk f 2 3 0
T. Machalk c 8 0 2
Floriani g 2 0 0
Miketenac g 2 0 1
Fochesato f 6 0 0
Pierpont g 6 0 0
Totals 30 3 3

All American (36) FG FT PF
Gibbs f 3 0 2
Middleton f 6 0 2
Taylor c 4 0 1
Fleming f 1 0 3
Connors g 4 0 2
Score by periods:
Hermansville 13 23 41 63-63
Toledo 4 14 26 36-36
Officials: Referee, P. De Ben; Umpire, F. Rodman.

About one-eighth of the entire U. S. meat production is in sausage.

PREMIUM GAS FOR LESS



McCarthy's
1501 Wash. Ave.
at Viaduct, Escanaba
NOTICE
McCarthy Oil Co. will continue to operate as in the past.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

In typical opening game style, the St. Joseph Trojans were ragged in their performance against the St. Joseph Alumni Sunday afternoon, despite the fact that the high school lads nearly snatched a decision from their rangy opponents, who were equally ragged. It was the advantage in height, however, that finally brought victory for the Alumni as Joran tipped in three follow-up shots for the clincher. Both teams were off the beam on their shooting, which is reflected in the low totals, 22-18. The passing and floor play likewise was something less than scintillating. All of this, of course, is not surprising, in view of the fact that it was the first game of the season.

The Trojans will play the Eskymos Saturday night at the Bonifas gymnasium in a game that promises plenty of excitement for the local fans. In past years the

ALUMNI BEATS TROJAN QUINT

St. Joseph Drops 22-18 Decision In Final Minutes Of Play

After leading nearly all the way, the St. Joseph Trojans faltered in the last four minutes to drop a 22 to 18 decision to the St. Joseph Alumni in the opening of the basketball season Sunday afternoon at the Bonifas gymnasium. The game was slow and both teams had trouble finding the range. The Alumni had the benefit of height, however, and Joran's tip-in shots provided the margin of victory. The Trojans held a 12 to 4 lead at half time.

Joran was high point man for the afternoon with 10 points. Courneene scored seven for the high school team.

In a preliminary game, the Gladstone Lions thrashed Oberg's of Escanaba, 48 to 26.

The summary of the main game follows:
St. Joseph (22) FG FT PF
Fassbender f 0 0 1
Lewis f 2 0 2
Murphy c 1 1 0
Courneene g 3 1 0
Hinn g 1 1 1
Harris f 0 0 0
Douglas f 0 0 0
Miron c 0 0 2
Hendrickson c 0 1 0
Gleich g 0 0 0
Totals 7 4 5

Alumni (22) FG FT PF
Gersch f 0 0 2
Joran f 5 0 1
Stropich f 0 0 2
Dufour c 0 0 3
O'Donnell c 2 0 0
Freddie f 0 0 0
Houle g 2 2 1
Webber g 0 0 0
Messier f 0 0 0
Totals 10 2 10

Score by periods:
St. Joseph 5 7 2 4-18
Alumni 2 2 5 13-22
Officials: Referee, Ranguette; Umpire, Grenholm.

Pro-Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Western Division
Team W L T TP OP
Chicago Bears 7 1 1 216 134
Green Bay 5 4 0 111 113
Chicago Cards 5 5 0 225 170
Los Angeles 4 4 1 208 219
Detroit 1 6 0 108 231

Eastern Division
Team W L T TP OP
New York 6 2 1 184 131
Washington 5 3 1 164 140
Pittsburgh 5 4 1 129 107
Philadelphia 4 5 0 181 199
Boston 1 7 1 141 223

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
National League
New York 7, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 40, Los Angeles 21.
Chicago Bears 42, Detroit 6.
Washington 27, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago Cards 24, Green Bay 6.

COMING GAMES
Nov. 28—Boston at Detroit.
Dec. 1—Los Angeles at New York.
Dec. 1—Green Bay at Washington.
Dec. 1—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Dec. 1—Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.

All-American Conference
Cleveland 42, Buffalo 17.
San Francisco 30, Brooklyn 14.
Chicago 38, New York 28.

City Cage League
Schedule Is Issued

The city basketball league practice schedule for tonight follows:
7:00—800—Gladstone Lions, Oberg.
8:00-9:00—Swift's, Mike's and Harris Indies.
9:00-10—VFW, St. Ann and any others desiring to play in the league.

There will be no practice period Thursday and the league season will begin next week. A meeting of managers is scheduled for nine o'clock tonight in the locker room at the junior high to elect officers.

The Queen Elizabeth is the world's largest ocean liner.

EHS team generally entered this game as a heavy favorite but this is not true this time. The Trojans have more experience and the advantage of playing on their home floor. They will have to show considerable improvement over Sunday's performance to lick the Eskymos, however.

The Hermansville Silver Foxes independent team got off to a brilliant start Sunday night, walloping the Toledo All-American colored boys, 63 to 36. The club has a rabid home following, a strong team morale, and when they're hot, as they were Sunday night, the Hermansville boys really keep the net sizzling. The Foxes are entered in the Northern Lakes league, which opens its schedule next weekend.

If the American league games last season had all been played under the arc-lights, the Detroit Tigers might have copped the flag. At any rate, the Tigers led the league in after-dark competition, winning 12 of 17 games for a .706 average. The Red Sox placed second with 11 out of 20 for a .550 score. The St. Louis Browns, who played 53 night games, topped the circuit in batting average for night games with .257 while the Tigers placed third with .248. The league champion Red Sox were a poor seventh in this department, .227.

Muddy Ruel, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, is ready to make something of the fact that the Browns not only were last in stolen bases and sacrifice hits, but that they also had more times at bat than any other club in either of the major leagues. The reason? According to Ruel, it means that the Browns were too anxious to hit, and failed to work the opposing pitchers for free transportation, which doesn't count in the AB column. Ruel figures on doing something about that in 1947.

Cigar, Orange And Cotton Bowls Pick Teams For Jan. 1

Newark, Del., Nov. 25 (AP)—The undefeated University of Delaware football squad today voted to accept an invitation to meet Rollins college, of Winter Park, Fla., in the New Year's Day Cigar Bowl contest at Tampa, Fla.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP)—Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., one of the leaders in the Southwestern conference, was signed today to play the University of Tennessee, a top contender in the Southeastern conference, in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Announcement that Rice had been signed followed close on the heels of Tennessee's acceptance yesterday.

Dallas, Nov. 25 (AP)—Arkansas will carry the banner of the Southwest conference into the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 and its opponent in the Dallas football classic is expected to come from four teams—North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State.

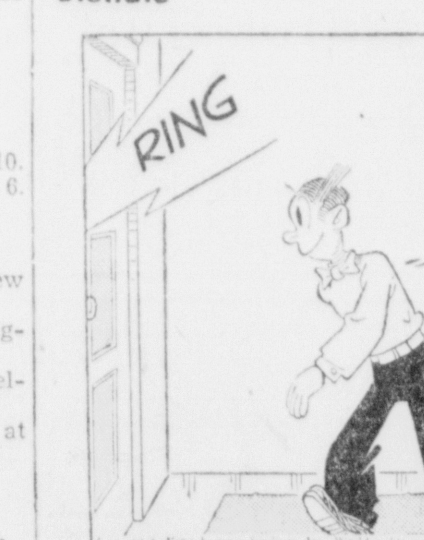
The conference today certified Arkansas as host team in the Cotton Bowl after Rice had withdrawn from consideration and accepted a bid to play Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Durocher Signs Up For Another Year

Brooklyn, Nov. 25 (AP)—Leo Durocher, who insists he wants to stay in Brooklyn until the day he dies, today signed a one-year contract to manage the Dodgers in 1947 at a flat salary representing a substantial increase over his bonus arrangement in 1946.

Although exact details of his financial pact with President Branch Rickey were not divulged, it had been reported that Durocher was paid a basic \$42,000 plus approximately \$20,000 in attendance bonuses last season.

Blondie



Boots And Her Buddies



ALL-BIG 9 GRID OUTFIT PICKED

Three Berths Annexed By Indiana, Two For Michigan

By JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Third-place Indiana grabbed three berths, while title-winning Illinois—headed for the Rose Bowl—landed only Guard Alex Agase on the 1946 All-Western Conference football team selected today for the Associated Press by league coaches.

Bravely, maturity and poise gained from military service characterized this mythical team on which Michigan and Ohio State each won two positions, and Purdue, Northwestern and Iowa one apiece. Wisconsin and Minnesota were not represented.

There were no unanimous choices as the coaches tossed no fewer than 68 names into the all-star hopper. The Illini, strictly a "team-work" squad in rolling up six league victories against a 14 to 7 defeat by Indiana, also had only one player, End Ike Owens, on the second team.

Halfback Bob Chappuis of Michigan, an army radio operator who survived 21 bombing missions and an odyssey behind Nazi lines in Italy, and Tackle Warren Amling of Ohio State, only repeater from the AP's 1945 honor team, both missed unanimous selection by one first team vote.

The No. 1 backfield includes Chappuis, who established new conference records for over-all offensive play and passing accuracy; Quarterback Ben Raimondi of Indiana, one of the nation's top passers; Halfback Vic Schwab of Northwestern, league-leading scorer with 40 points; and Fullback Dick Hoerner of Iowa, a 212-pound battering ram.

Purdue's brilliant passing quarterback, Bob De Moss, surprisingly won only honorable mention as he failed to get a single first team vote.

At the ends were Elmer Madar of Michigan, one of the Wolverines' "seven oak posts" in 1942, and 26-year-old, 200-pound Cecil Souders of Ohio State.

Agase, an ex-marine twice wounded at Okinawa, and scrappy Dick Barkegan of last-place Purdue, won the guard posts by a wide margin. John Cannady of Indiana, second team choice last season, took the center berth, his closest rival being Fred Negus of Wisconsin. Minnesota was the only team which failed to place on either the first or second team.

Four 1945 all-stars were ousted in the balloting which produced a rugged "varsity" line averaging 198 pounds, and a versatile backfield of 188½ pounds. The average team age, reflecting the return of servicemen, was more than 23 years, compared with only 20 last season.

The first team lists seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. Halfback Schwab, who the latter had varsity experience two years ago before he became a navy flier.

Pete Pihos of Indiana, No. 1 fullback last year, was relegated to second-team quarterback because of injuries which slowed him in mid-season and uncertainty among coaches where this versatile powerhouse should play. He got mention at end, halfback, quarterback and fullback, where he performed for the Hoosiers as signal-caller.

Tackle Clarence Esser of Wisconsin and Fullback Ed Cody of Purdue, top 1945 choices, dropped to honorable mention this year, while Harold Watts, Michigan's bantam center, rated No. 1 last year, did not get a single first or second team ballot.

SECOND RICHEST

The Maharajah of Gwalior, India, is the second richest man in the world. The jewels in his possession alone are valued at more than \$20,000,000.

The friction match, which is more than 100 years old, was attended in England.

Noire Dame Closes In On Army At Top Of Football Roster

By SID FEDER

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Irish of Notre Dame closed in on Army at the head of the nation's football frolics today to a point nearer than they've been all year, but not quite enough to knock the careening Cadets off their No. 1 perch.

Ballotting in the semi-final Associated Press poll of the season on the country's ranking teams, coast boosted the Irish up to within 29 points of the black knights of the Hudson, as a result of Notre Dame's 41-0 thumping of Tulane last Saturday while the Cadets were on vacation awaiting next week's tussle with Navy.

Of the 124 sports writers naming their top ten teams in the poll, 66 put Army on top all alone and 12 more called it a tie between Davis, Blanchard & Co., and the Irish, with whom D. and B. and their playmates played a scoreless draw three weeks ago. A total of 32 writers named Notre Dame the No. 1 outfit, just double the number of first-place votes the Irish drew a week ago. The South Bendians, on the other hand, collected 69 second-place votes to Army's 39.

Of the other first-place tickets, unbeaten and untied Georgia and U.C.L.A., holding third and fourth place in the rankings, were handed five each; Georgia Tech and Tennessee took 1 each, and little Delaware, unbeaten in 29 games after removing Muhlenberg from the undefeated-untied ranks last Saturday, was named on two ballots.

Based on the usual system of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for a second, 8 for a third and so forth, Army rolled up the grand total of 1,173 to 1,144 for Notre Dame, while Georgia piled up 902 and U.C.L.A. 838.

With the bulldogs and the Uclans holding their places, along with the Big-Ten champions from Illinois, in fifth place, the biggest jump of the week was turned in by the prowling Wolverines from Michigan. Their crushing show of power in overwhelming Ohio State 58-6 last Saturday caused the writers to boost the Wolverines from eighth to sixth place, with 510 votes.

This dropped Georgia Tech to seventh, but the Rambling Wrecks have a chance to bounce a long way back up the list in their collision with Georgia next Saturday. Tennessee, 7-0 winner over Kentucky, slipped one notch to eighth with 356 points, and Louisiana State, flattening Fordham 40-0, held ninth, with 155.

Wipped by U.C.L.A., the Trojans of Southern California fell out of the top ten and down to 16th. They were replaced in the select set by the Arkansas Razorbacks, whose 13-0 decision over Southern Methodist was good enough to move them from 11th to tenth place in the standings, with 95 points.

Basketball

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Toledo 60, Sheboygan 45.

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Providence Steamrollers 71, Boston Celtics 59.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Valparaiso 81, St. Joseph's 53.

Banquet Next Week For Winter Sports

Plans for the winter sports season in Escanaba will be outlined at a winter sports dinner to be held at the House of Ludington marine room Tuesday, Dec. 3 at seven o'clock.

Wilber Treloar, of Ishpeming, will be the guest speaker. Colored movies of the St. Paul winter carnival also will be shown. Anyone desiring tickets to the affair

FRASHER HEADS CAGE LEAGUE

Northern Lakes Circuit Gets Into Action Next Weekend

Cliff Frasher was elected president of the Northern Lakes basketball league at the final organization meeting held here Sunday at the Bonifas gymnasium. Jack Geniesse, of Munising, was elected vice president; and Keith Morin, of Escanaba, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

The eight teams in the league are Cox Cheys of Munising, Beau Chateau, Negaunee; K-C's of Marquette, Hubs of Manistique, VFW of Escanaba, Swift's of Bark River, Silver Foxes of Hermansville and Northern Improvement, Marinette.

The schedule will get under way the coming weekend and will play twice around the league. Franchise fees of \$50 per team have been submitted by all teams. The first round schedule follows:

Week of Dec. 1—Manistique at Marinette; Escanaba VFW at Marquette; Bark River vs. Munising at Escanaba; Hermansville at Negaunee.

Week of Dec. 8—Escanaba VFW at Manistique; Marinette at Munising; Marquette at Negaunee; Bark River at Hermansville.

Week of Dec. 15—Manistique at Marquette; Negaunee at Marinette; Bark River at Escanaba; VFW: Munising at Hermansville.

Week of Dec. 22—Munising at Manistique; Hermansville at Marinette; Escanaba at Negaunee; Marquette vs. Bark River at Escanaba.

Week of Dec. 29—Bark River at Manistique; Marinette at Escanaba; Hermansville at Marquette; Negaunee at Munising.

Week of Jan. 5—Manistique at Negaunee; Marinette vs. Bark River at Escanaba; Escanaba at Hermansville, Munising at Marquette.

Week of Jan. 12—Manistique at Hermansville, Marquette at Marinette, Escanaba at Munising, Negaunee vs. Bark River at Escanaba.

Bowling Notes

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Metropolitans	20	7	.741
Phoenix Lumbermen	17	10	.630
H & J Oils	16	11	.593
Richie Electrics	15	12	.556
K. C.	14	13	.519
Eskey Steam L'dry	11	16	.407
Coca Colas	10	17	.370
Granada Gardens	6	21	.222

High Team—3 Games
Phoenix Lumbermen ... 2822
Metropolitans ... 2694
Eskey Steam Laundry ... 2668

High Team—Single Game
Phoenix Lumbermen ... 996
Phoenix Lumbermen ... 974
Richie Electrics ... 974

Individual Averages

E. Gravelle	6	188
H. Cain	24	181
W. Magnuson	27	181
H. Bergman	27	178
H. Myers	27	176
E. Vanlerberghe	24	176
G. Walker	24	176
D. Feller	3	175
J. Guay	27	174
F. Gayan	24	173

High Ind.—3 Games
C. Beaudin ... 625
R. Johnson ... 621
G. Walker ... 619

High Ind.—Single Game
R. Johnson ... 267
H. Cain ... 256
G. Walker ... 246

Vermont's apple crop runs to at least 365,000 bushels a year.

Otters in China are trained to direct fish into nets.

may contact the Chamber of Commerce.

By Chick Young



By Martin



"The little woman phoned me at the office to bring home a case of FOX DE LUXE BEER, and I like a dope, forgot!" Can't blame her for getting sore when you consider that it's that famous Extra Pale beer brewed with the finest malt and hops!

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

Bring your car in now for our complete winterizing and tune-up services. We'll change oil and grease, check battery and ignition, flush cooling system, add anti-freeze. Drive in today.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Bark River Al Johnson Phone 441

Obituary

GLENN C. DUBY

Funeral services for Glenn C. Duby, Gladstone Rt. 1, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, will be held at Holy Family church in Flat Rock 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Rev. Fr. Math Lavolette officiating. Burial will be in the Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. Military services will be conducted at the grave by the August Mattson post of the American Legion.

Glenn was a veteran of World War II, in which he served as a technical sergeant. He saw service in the American Asiatic-Pacific Theaters.

The body is lying in state at the Alto funeral home.

ALBERT BALTHAZORE

Final rites for Albert Balthazore, 55, will be held at the Alto funeral home 9 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in the Legion lot in St. Ann cemetery. The Cleveland Post of the American Legion will have charge of the military rites.

RICHARD CLINCH

Richard Clinch, nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinch, 507 First avenue north, died 10 o'clock Sunday night after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

HANS TENGMAN

Funeral services for Hans Tengman were held at 2 o'clock on Monday at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. Mrs. Lund sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and C. Arthur Anderson sang "Jesus Calls Me O're The Tournell". The accompanist was Miss Eunice Holmes.

Palbearers were Erick Stonecliff, Emil Moser, Charles Coty, Peter Gardner, Marvin Ford and Marvin Ford and Charles Johnson. Burial will be at the family lot at the Lakeview cemetery.

Those attending the funeral who were from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. Hilda Zeigler, Mrs. Signe Erickson, Oscar Tengman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tengman, Wayne, Mich.; Tengman, Brighton, Mich.;

Olaf Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabold of Daggett.

GLENN MACHIA

Funeral services were held for Glenn Machia, Harris high school student, on Monday at 9 at the St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding. Rev. Fr. Frank Seifert officiated at the requiem high mass. At the offertory, the choir sang "Pri Jesu" and "Jesus Savior of My Soul" as the body departed from the church. The organist was Peter Kass.

Palbearers were classmates, Robert Bell, Willard Bowman, Wesley Cherick, David Johnson, Joseph Kleiman and Thomas Palshak. Two bus loads of students formed an honorary escort. The faculty and students of the Harris high school attended the funeral in a body.

Out-of-town persons who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuntze, Daggett; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karl, Menominee; and William and Lester Machia of Hermansville. Burial was in the family lot at the Spalding cemetery.

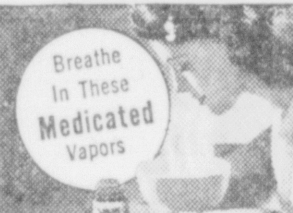
Mountain Comes To Mahomet In Newport

Newport, Me. (AP)—The Kwanis Club is going to bring the seashore to inland Lake Sebasticook.

A 45-ton carload of sand from Old Orchard Beach, some 135 miles away, will be spread over a rocky lake frontage to provide a beach for the youngsters of Newport and Corinna.

There is no rainy season in Puerto Rico.

IF YOU FEEL
Choked Up
WITH A
Cold



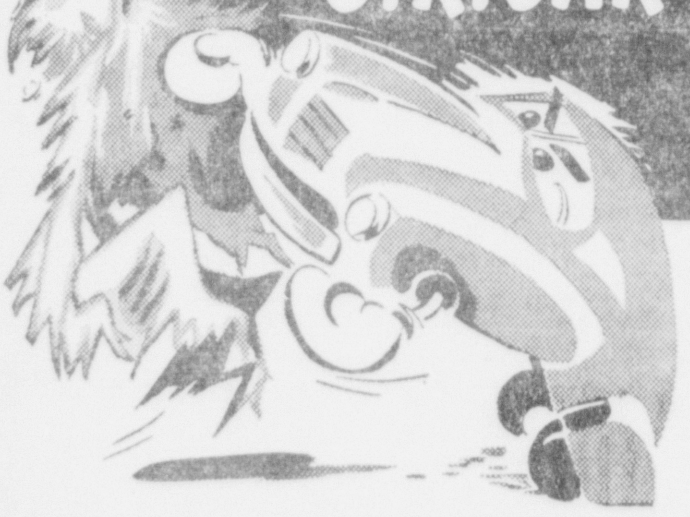
When a cold makes you feel all stuffed up, just melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then enjoy the grand relief that comes as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors, which penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages, soothe irritation, ease coughing, help clear stuffy head.

VICKS VAPORUB

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO. This time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as Peoples Drug Store; Beck's; Charles Gafner; Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

K.O. WINTER
WITH AN
O.K. CAR



Winter driving is a pleasure in a car that has been conditioned for winter driving. You'll save time and money by having a complete check-up and tune-up of motor, starter, generator, battery and radiator NOW — rather than wait until the first real cold morning finds you with a "dead motor". Drive your car in now and let us "winter-condition" it. Remember, it takes only ONE-STOP HERE FOR EVERYTHING

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

THE Fair STORE

THANKSGIVING POULTRY

GET THE BEST

Yes, wouldn't you rather have an extra fancy turkey, goose, duck, capon or chickens that have just been killed? To assure you a finer flavored bird, our poultry is country fresh, dressed at the latest possible day, to assure you that extra fine flavor, come in or phone us, and get one of these extra fancy fowl for your Thanksgiving dinner. They're sure to satisfy.

COUNTRY FRESH GRADE A YOUNG

18 to 25 lb
Whole or half

TOM TURKEYS lb. **49^c**

LEAN RIB

PORK ROAST lb **53^c**

EXTRA LEAN FOR MEAT PIES

GRD. PORK ... lb **55^c**

TENDERIZED—SHANK PORTION

HAM lb **59^c**

FRESH RENDERED

PURE LARD lb **48^c**

FANCY PREPARED

LUTEFISH lb **21^c**

FANCY PACK

Lingonberries .. 24 oz. jar **49^c**

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF lb. **39^c**

FRESH LEAN

GROUND PORK lb. **45^c**

For delicious dressing

SHORT SHANK

SMOKED PICNICS lb. **55^c**

FRESH DOMESTIC REDI

FOR THE PAN

RABBITS lb. **43^c**

PEANUTS

Fresh Roasted

per lb **27^c**

WALNUTS

Fancy Diamond Brand

per lb **59^c**

MIXED NUTS

Fancy Mix No Peanuts

per lb **49^c**

WIGWAM Y. C. HALVES FANCY

PEACHES 2 1/2 can **32^c**

WIGWAM FANCY HALVES IN SYRUP

APRICOTS per can **39^c**

Cranberry Sauce

MINOT BRAND

per can **27^c**

Mince Meat

Extra Fancy Delicious

pint jar **31^c**

PICKLES

Bonds Sweet Preserved

pint jar **27^c**

OLIVES

Spanish Queen

Lg. Btl. **79^c**

APPLE CIDER

Motts Pure, No Preservative

Qt. btl. **29^c**

THE TEA

advertised over the Radio by FRED ALLEN

TENDER LEAF TEA

1/2 to 1/2 pag. **53^c**

MASS ASSAMON COFFEE

lb **47^c**

V-8 VITAMINIZED JUICE

46 oz. can **32^c**

Royal Puddings

Ass't Flavors

2 Pkgs. **15^c**

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

Aunt Sue's Self Polishing Floor Wax

Buy 1 Quart at reg. price \$.98

Get 1 Pint, no extra charge, value .59

Total value \$1.57

Use the pint can, following directions—then if you are not satisfied that AUNT SUE'S is as fine as any self-polishing wax you ever used, regardless of price, return the quart package and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Sold on a money-back guarantee, only ... **98^c**

Price

Fruit Cocktail ... per can **39^c**

Wigwam Golden Yellow

PUMPKIN per can **23^c**

Wigwam Golden Whole Kernel

CORN per can **17^c**

Wigwam Cut Wax

BEANS per can **23^c**

Price

Tomato Juice ... qt. btl. **31^c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR THANKSGIVING

FANCY WISCONSIN

CRANBERRIES

lb **41^c**

RED LOUISIANA

YAMS

3 lbs. **25^c**

HUBBARD

SQUASH

per lb **6^c**

FIRM CRISP

CARROTS

2 bchs. **19^c**

MICHIGAN CRISP CRUNCHY

CELERY

large bunch **17^c**

FLORIDA JUICE—LARGE

ORANGES

2 doz. **49^c**

POTATOES

Lake Superior Brand

per pk. **45^c**

RUTABAGAS

Waxed Sweet

per lb **5^c**

THE Fair STORE

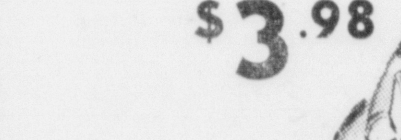
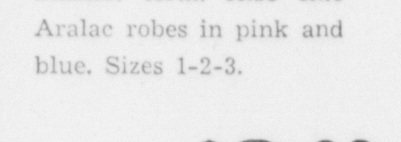
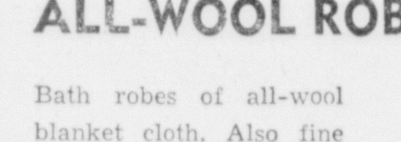
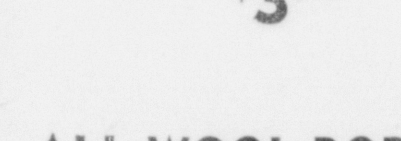
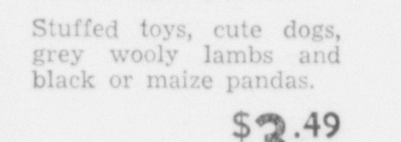
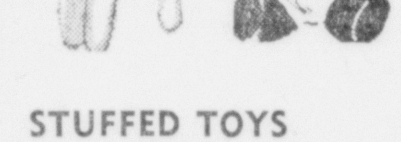
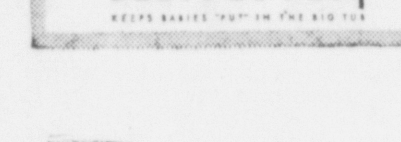
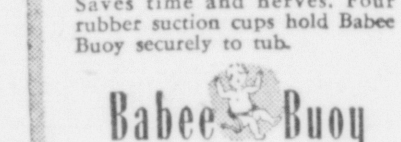
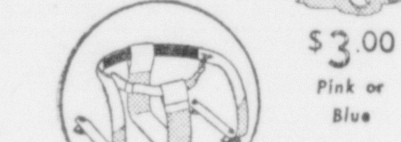
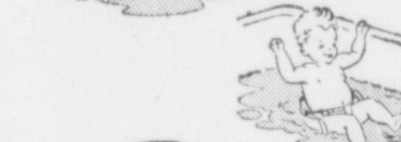
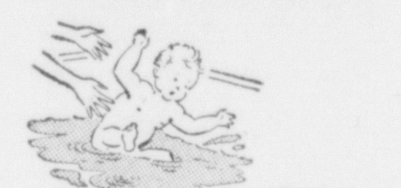


WITH THESE SPECIAL GIFTS FROM OUR 2ND FLOOR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Say Merry Christmas to Baby



Keep your chin up
SIS!



Chenille Spreads

Soft and lovely chenille crib spreads in baby colors of pink and blue.

\$2.94

Bottle Sterilizer

For absolute cleanliness, a Electrestem sterilizer for baby's bottles.

\$6.95

"Play and Grow"

Exercisers

Play & Grow exercisers for the infant in pink and blue.

\$2.00

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

All-wool sweaters for infants. Pink and blue. Novelty patterns.

\$1.98

COTTON KNIT ROMPERS

Cotton knit rompers in blue, maize and pink. 6 Mo. 1 yr.

98^c

All-Wool Sweater Sets

Lovely matching sweater sets—sweater, cap and booties in pink and blue.

\$3.49

STUFFED TOYS

Stuffed toys, cute dogs, grey woolly lambs and black or maize pandas.

\$3.49

CUDDLY DOLLS

For baby to play with—cuddly cloth dolls in colorful prints.

\$1

ALL-WOOL ROBES

Bath robes of all-wool blanket cloth. Also fine Aralac robes in pink and blue. Sizes 1-2-3.

\$3.98

BOYS' KNIT SUITS

Boys' suits knit of fine cotton yarns. Striped top, solid color short pants.

Sizes 2-3 **\$1.39**

4-7 **\$2.29**

Kiddies' Jodphurs

Kiddies jodphurs of good quality corduroy in red, green and brown. 3 to 6.

\$3.98

Cardigan Sweaters

All-wool cardigan coat sweaters with long sleeves. Wine, green, brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$3.49

Seersucker Overalls

Seersucker overalls in stripes. Blue, pink, green, brown. Sizes 2-6.

\$1.69

BOYS' AUSTRALIAN WOOL SWEATERS

Boys' sweaters knit of pure Australian wool. Two-tone ... navy and red, powder and navy. 2 to 6.

\$3.98